



President Johnson and Australia's Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, partially hidden by a bush, walk in the Rose Garden at the White House. Holt came

to Washington for conferences with the President and high government officials on problems of the Far East and Middle East. (AP Wirephoto)

Syrian, 2 Israeli Killed In Armed Border Clash

U. S., Britain Eye Ruling on Gulf Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are consulting with a dozen maritime countries on issuing a declaration for free and open passage through the Egyptian-blockaded Gulf of Aqaba.

Officials said today the declaration would fully cover Israel's interest in the waterway. Egypt's blockade and Israel's opposition to it constitute the issue which U.S. officials believe could ignite war in the Middle East. They are seeking a diplomatic solution and the declaration— which essentially makes three points—represents the main effort to find a solution without war.

Details of the U.S.-proposed declaration became known as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived and began talks with President Johnson on the Middle East crisis, Vietnam and other problems.

Review Strategy
The two leaders expected to review the strategy worked out earlier for dealing with the Israeli-Arab dispute, and make any last-minute alterations they might find necessary.

A contingency plan covers ultimately the possible use of force to clear the blockade and open the waterway if necessary but U.S. officials said that all emphasis and all decisions so far made call for peaceful solutions.

Administration officials were reported to have told congressional leaders.

Late This Summer

1,300 Army Guard, Reserve Units Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today announced a drastic new streamlining of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve which would eliminate nearly 1,300 units.

Among Guard divisions which will be abolished are the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin.

The Pentagon contended that the controversial reorganization—the third in six years—will “improve significantly the early deployment capability and combat readiness of the United States Army's reserve forces.”

It appeared certain to stir up another quarrel between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and congressional sponsors of the citizen-soldier forces.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said that as a result of the shakeup, to start late this summer, “the fighting edge of the reserve forces will be further sharpened.”

At the same time, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor disclosed that the Pentagon is considering a change in policy under which a man who has completed two years of active service as a draftee will not necessarily be assigned to a reserve unit for the additional four years of his military obligation.

The net effect of the streamlining would be to produce eight National Guard combat divi-

sions and 18 guard brigades with a goal of readiness for deployment within eight weeks of callup.

This means the elimination of 15 Army National Guard divisions which are now at about half strength, plus four Army Reserve brigades.

The remainder of the units to be eliminated as surplus to military requirements are company-size elements.

The total strength of the National Guard Reserve will drop from the presently authorized 678,500 to 640,000—a reduction of about 38,000. Much of this will be absorbed through attrition.

In each of the states which will lose a division there will still be at least one brigade at 90 per cent of full combat strength.

De Gaulle Won't Back Aggressor

Incident Adds
To Jitters in
Mideast Crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — An armed clash erupted on Israel's border with Syria today, bringing the first fatalities since the Middle East crisis broke out. Israel's army spokesman said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

The skirmishing was at the village of Kfar Hanassi, populated by settlers from the United States. It is less than a mile from Syria's border.

An Israeli army spokesman said a patrol encountered four armed Syrians as they were returning to Syria. Found near the Syrian's body were a sub-machine gun, two antipersonnel mines and ammunition.

It was the second day of firing on Israel's border with its Arab neighbors. Jordan said it opened fire Thursday on an Israeli helicopter that flew over its half of divided Jerusalem. Israel said a shell burst hit a house but no casualties were reported.

More Jitters
As the border incidents added to war jitters, French President Charles de Gaulle spoke out on the Middle East crisis, warning that any nation opening fire will have “neither the approval nor support” of France. Arab states have considered France a friend in the crisis although it has sold arms to Israel in the past.

“The worst thing which could happen would be the opening of hostilities,” De Gaulle said in a Paris statement.

De Gaulle again called for the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France to try to solve the crisis—a call received coolly by the Russians although arousing interest in Washington and London.

The U. N. Security Council was reported tightly deadlocked on the Middle East crisis today, and the next council session was postponed until Saturday.

The council had been expected to vote today on two rival proposals for cooling off the tense situation. But informed sources said a day of private talks had failed to muster sufficient agreement on either a U.S. resolution or an Egyptian proposal nor had an acceptable alternative been found.

Most Vietnamese officials would instinctively turn toward rural expenditures if the ax must be wielded. Because the countryside is the cradle of the Viet Cong insurgency, cuts there could be disastrous.

It is estimated that if the cost of living goes up much past the

60 per cent mark this year, the effect of last summer's currency devaluation will be wiped out. More devaluation might then be necessary.

U. S. Spending
Tight control of U.S. military and civilian agency spending already is in effect with the ceiling including even the amount of piasters available for spending in bars, nightclubs and shops.

This could be tightened further but with the expected major boost in U.S. troop strength here, it seems doubtful that even the present line can be held.

A more likely inflation weapon would be to cut U.S. supported projects including those under the Agency for International Development program. The Vietnamese could be expected to resist strongly since AID has been a pork barrel that has made many Vietnamese generals and politicians rich through corruption.

The U.S. mission could take a tough line on pork barrel projects but it has not done so thus far despite congressional grumbling over the effectiveness of AID dollars.

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Some Control
The fear in some quarters is that the economy, which was brought under some measure of control during 1966 through a painful currency devaluation and U.S. financed imports, may be headed for the disastrous inflation that feeds on itself.

Among the problems inflation fighters face are powerful interests who through speculation can pile up fantastic profits if they are nimble enough. The business barons of Vietnam, nearly all Chinese, have shown themselves extremely nimble in the past.

Last year inflation pushed the cost of living index up 70 per cent in Saigon. Since 1962 the cost of living for working families in the capital has rocketed 300 per cent.

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Backs Rogers Bill

Legislative Committee Urges Moving Site to Larsen Farms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislative Joint Finance Committee recommended today that the proposed campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay be moved from the Shorewood site on the east side to the Larsen Farm site west of the Fox River.

In a 9-5 vote, the committee decided to back a bill proposed by Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, which would require that the controversial issue be decided in favor of the west side site.

The action came after nearly one hour of debate in an early morning session which saw Green Bay's Republican Sen. Robert Warren square off in a verbal battle with Rogers in an effort to beat the author's bill.

Warren commented after the vote that the debate had proved nothing in that all votes had been decided before the session began.

He had predicted earlier exactly what the vote turned out to be.

Seeks Inspection
Defeated during the session was an attempt by Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, to send all members of the

powerful committee who have not viewed the competing sites for the school to Green Bay on an official inspection visit.

The effort failed on a 7-7 vote, after gaining support from two members who later voted to back the Larsen Farms site over the selected Shorewood site.

Molinaro said he feared the strongest opponents and proponents of the site change bill were prejudiced in their assessment of the two locations and asked that a subcommittee comprised of all members who had not seen the sites be appointed to visit Green Bay this weekend and report next Wednesday.

Warren, in fighting to defeat the recommendation for passage, charged that since the beginning of the site selection process Outagamie County has conducted a program of harassment and obstruction to block development of the new campus.

“They have a red hot chamber of commerce and a red hot county board — thinking nothing but provincial thoughts,” Warren said.

“They are playing for the home votes. This is real pork barrel legislation. This is a raw, naked power play.”

Charges Waste
He charged that without considering the purchase price of the Larsen Farms site over \$2.8 million spent by the city, county, region and state in developing the Shorewood site campus plans would be waste.

The Larsen Farms site, at a cost of \$5,000 an acre, could add from \$2,050,000 to more than \$2.6 million if the site were

selected by what Warren called “political fiat.”

Speaking to a conservatively oriented finance committee, Warren warned “We talk about fiscal responsibility . . . where is the money going to come from?”

He cautioned the Assembly members of the committee that conservative spending dictates laid down by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, could meet stiff opposition from Warren if the bill were passed.

Republican legislative leaders Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

action in Vietnam

Menasha, Zittau GIs Killed

A distraught Zittau mother held out hope for her son, even though Marine Corps officers informed her Thursday night of

Action in Vietnam

Menasha, Zittau GIs Killed

A distraught Zittau mother held out hope for her son, even though Marine Corps officers informed her Thursday night of



Krueger

his death in Vietnam, because she had not received an official telegram. The telegram came this morning.

A town of Menasha family also was notified — almost at the same time — of the death of their son in Vietnam.

Killed in action were:

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Burns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, route 1, Fremont, and Army Pfc. Gary Krueger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Krueger, 1379 Bonnie Drive, Menasha

Cpl. Burns was killed May 26 by enemy mortar fire while in

action with the 1st Marine Division in Quang Tri province in South Vietnam.

Pfc. Krueger was killed last week by an enemy hand grenade.

Krueger was a 1966 graduate of Menasha High School and was drafted into the Army last November. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother.

Burns enlisted in the Marine Corps after dropping out of Winnebago High School in his senior year. He was the oldest of four children.

**Six Soldiers
Electrocuted
At Ft. Belvoir**

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — A witness said it was like Lee famous Marine flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

Except this time it was six Army enlisted men raising the flag pole. And instead of a battle-pocked hill on a distant island, the scene was a Little League baseball field in a Washington suburb.

Then the 40-foot metal pole swayed. The six soldiers strained, trying to hold it in place.

But the pole toppled, hitting a 7,200-volt power line. Electricity cracked down the pole, spitting and hissing in blue and white flashes.

The six soldiers fell dead in the mud, their clothes smoking, some of them burned almost beyond recognition.

Crack Battalion 150 Viet Cong Killed At Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) — A task Force of South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantry with thunderous air and artillery support chopped up a crack Communist battalion just south of the demilitarized zone today and killed at least 150 of the enemy, the Vietnamese Command announced.

A few miles to the west U.S. Marines were calling in air and artillery against a bunkered Communist ridgeline where dug-in North Vietnamese regulars killed 13 Marines and wounded 63 on Thursday.

The fighting raged a few miles below the 17th parallel dividing Vietnam, an area where the Communists have shown every willingness to feed in fresh troops for a growing war of attrition.

Meets Battalion
The 5,000-man South Vietnamese task force of paratroopers, infantry and armored vehicles ran into the crack Viet Cong 708th Mobile Battalion within five miles of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha.

The South Vietnamese jumped off on a widespread sweep at

dawn and within hours hit the guerrilla battalion of about 500 men in a coastal area of sand dunes, low hills and brush where it has long operated. The battle northeast of Quang Tri City was the third in the area in the past two weeks.

To the west, the Marines were attempting to dislodge the North

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

**Tigerton Girl
Killed on Farm**

TIGERTON — Debra Jean Kaufman, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman Jr., route 1, Tigerton, died of a skull fracture Thursday afternoon after she was run over by the wheels of a loaded manure spreader.

Shawano County authorities said the girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Tigerton Hospital. The sheriff department was notified about 1:55 p.m. County Coroner Dr. C.J. Heagle said the girl's father was driving a tractor which was pulling the spreader

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Blimp Falls Into Wires

Crewmen Unhurt
After Plunge Near
Indiana Town

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — A Goodyear blimp, battling strong winds, snapped on high-tension power lines early today about 75 feet above the ground on busy U.S. 40 just east of this east-central Indiana town.

The two-man crew slid to the ground on a safety rope as police and fire department searchlights played on them.

Both crewmen were unhurt, but the pilot was taken to Henry County Hospital at nearby New Castle for observation.

The crew members declined to identify themselves pending a check with Goodyear headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

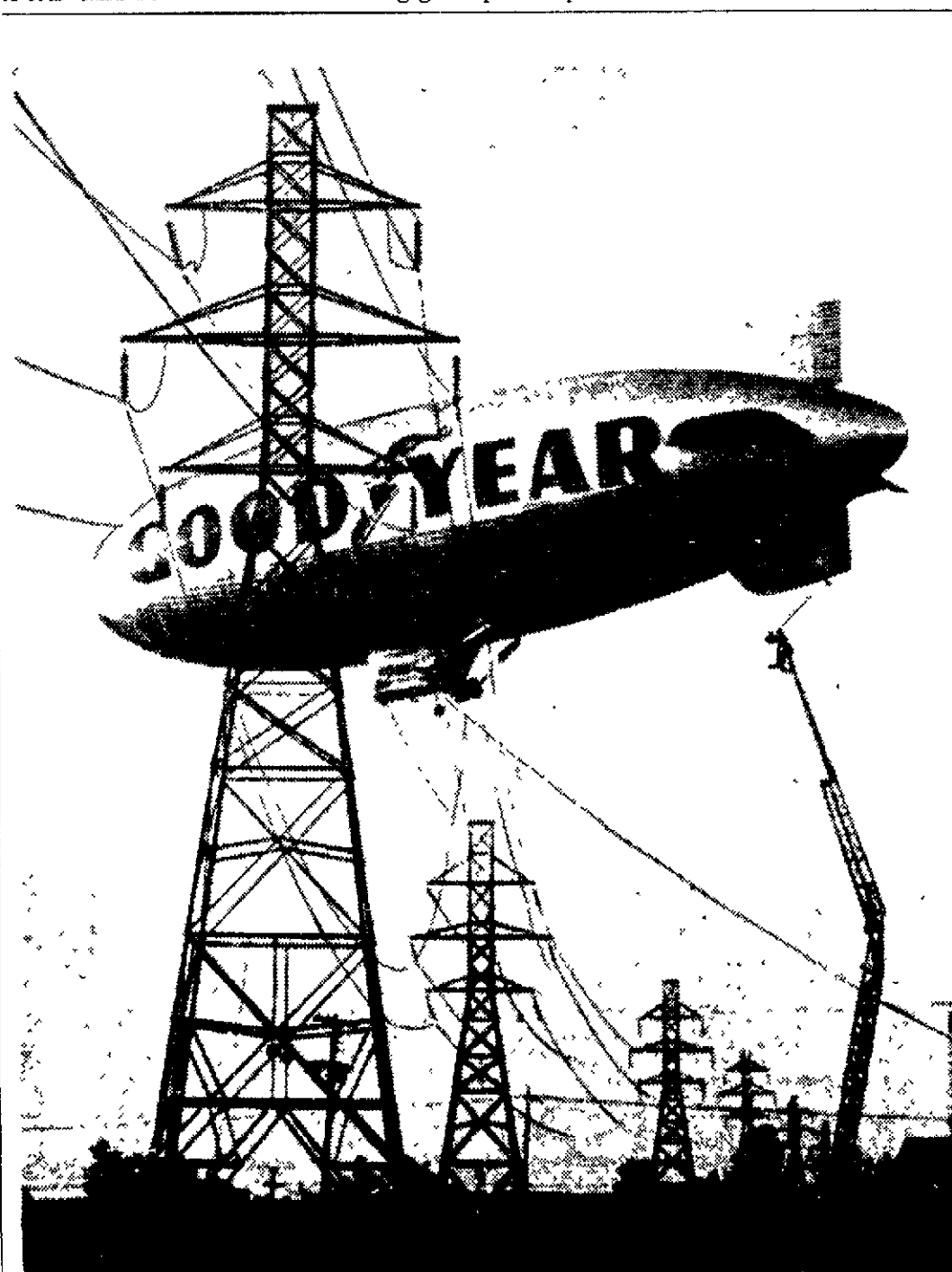
The pilot said a gasoline can in back of the gondola caught fire when the blimp hit the wires, but the crewmen extinguished the blaze.

'Popping, Cracking'
A state police trooper said the blimp “was popping and cracking, and its skin wrinkling as it fell slowly to the ground.”

The pilot said the blimp was not damaged badly.

Power company workmen were sent to the scene to deactivate the lines.

The blimp was one of two stationed at Indianapolis during the 500-mile race Tuesday and Wednesday, but Federal Aviation Agency officials at Indianapolis were unable to confirm which blimp it was



Crewmen Work to free the Goodyear voltage power lines at Dunreith, Ind., airship Mayflower after it rained high- Thursday during a wind storm.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, June 3, 1967.

1:15 p.m. Blues and Roots: New records by Art Blakey and Horace Silver.

3:30 p.m. The Space Story: Report from NASA.

3:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited: Report from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert: Mahler—Das Lied von der Erde (the song of the earth).

6:00 Before Bach: Masses, motets and madrigals.

6:30 p.m. Dwight Macdonald on Film: "Spirited, often irreverent—but never irrelevant—lectures" by a controversial movie critic.

7:05 p.m. W.E.A. Report: Education in Wisconsin.

7:10 to 11:00 Excursions: Saturday night at WLFM when anything can happen.

8:30 p.m. "London Echo"—BBC's magazine of the arts.

9:45 p.m. Diary of Samuel Pepys: The Restoration period in England as reported by the founder of the Civil Service.

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—Scallops—Lobster Tail—Frog Legs

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

THE Cavern

Appleton's First Coffee House

PRESENTS

Tom Burns

and

Mary Collar

Friday, June 2

9 to 12 P.M.

Admission 75c

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

BENEFIT NIGHT

ADMISSION \$1.00

404 W. Lawrence St.

FRESH-HOT


POPCORN

10¢-30¢-50¢

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite



THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW

Tonight Live From Hollywood!

10:30 p.m. COLOR

Television · 11

Bond Movie Segments on NBC Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — Despite the obvious promotional qualities of Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond, this roundup of romantic conquests by the invincible Agent 007 will prove highly entertaining to all except the kiddies. In fact, you would do well to make sure this is "adults only" viewing. It revolves around Lois Maxwell, secretary to the head of British Intelligence, who is trying to find out what bountiful beauty has captured the heart of James Bond. She does this by reviewing film sequences of Connery in the clutches of varied conniving coquettes in scenes from "Goldfinger," "Dr. No," "Thunderball," "From Russia With Love," and of course, the reason for it all, "You Only Live Twice."

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — Tarzan's jungle is as crowded as an asphalt one. A pack of big city thugs invades the wilds with hopes of stealing diamonds from a mine. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Michael Dunn is back for his sixth visit to The Wild West proving that not only is he the tiniest but the most popular of the series' villains. This time the grinning, menacing dwarf thinks he is "Robin Hood" as he commands a tribe of merrie brave to do his dirty work. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes has a neat switch for its fans. Instead of Kommandant Klink being the dupe, it's Hogan. A bomb drops in the middle of Stalag 13 and there is considerable speculation, especially by Germans, that it will explode.

8:10-9:30 Channels 2-7-12 — "Two for the Seaw" on The Thursday Night Movie is an expanded version of William Gibson's Broadway play. Unfortunately it doesn't work very well on screen. Robert Mitchum plays a hick lawyer on the lam from a broken marriage. Of all the girls to mend his woes he discovers Shirley MacLaine, an off-beat Greenwich Village neighbor. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 11-6-9 — The entire premise of The Phyllis Diller Show is told in "Phyllis Beats the Rap." The poor little rich Pruitt is so desperate for money that she decides to hock an heirloom. (R)

9:10 Channels 4-5 — It's Peter Brown's turn to play a dual role on Laredo. He shows up as Chad, and as a prince called Lazlo of Ambrosia. In this highly fictional adventure, the prince is on the run from assassins who don't want him to sign a treaty with a mythical country called Agua. (R)

9:10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Avengers again offers another intriguing, soft-sell thriller. The puzzles in this episode concern some ceramic industry chiefs who suddenly go berserk and end up in such far out places as football stadiums dressed in their pajamas or on chairs, screaming after they've seen a mouse (R)

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) For a Few Dollars More at 6 and 10 p.m. The Cool Ones, once at 8:15.

Viking — (tonight) Casino Royale at 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10:10. (Saturday) Casino Royale at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10:10.

Neenah — (held over) A Man for All Seasons at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Plays through Saturday.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Marco the Magnificent at 7 p.m. Girls on the Beach at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (through Saturday) The Russians Are Coming; After the Fox. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (through Saturday) The Professionals; A Man Could Get Killed. Shows start at dusk.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Casino Royale at 6:45 and 9:20. (Saturday) Casino Royale at 1:35, 6:45 and 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) For a Few Dollars More at 6:40 and 9:05.

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Mike Douglas
6:22—News
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW
9:00—THE AVENGERS
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S

HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:00—Sgt. Preston
8:30—PORCY PIG
9:00—KING KONG
9:30—BEATLES
10:30—CASPER
11:00—MILTON THE MONSTER
11:00—BUGS BUNNY

11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—HOOPITY HOOPER
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—COUNTRY MUSIC
CARAVAN
2:30—WILLY WAKE
3:00—MEMPHIS
OPEN GOLF
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—CARTOONS
5:30—STINGRAY
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
7:00—RANGO
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Caplin Kangaroo
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—SUPERMAN

10:30—LONE RANGER
11:00—ROAD RUNNER
11:30—BEAGLES
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY
12:30—Squid Sales
1:30—Movie
3:00—Everglades
3:30—Ripcord
4:00—BELMONT STAKES

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—STINGRAY
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:00—WELCOME TO JAPAN, MR. BOND
8:30—FOCUS
9:00—LAREDO
10:00—TONIGHT

12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:15—Social Security in Action
6:30—Lori's Log Cabin
7:00—Farm Boy
7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION
8:00—SUPER SIX
8:30—ATOM ANT
9:00—THE FLINTSTONES

9:30—SPACE KIDETTES
10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL
10:30—JETSONS
11:00—COOL MCCOOL
SATURDAY, P.M.
1:00—BASEBALL
4:00—NORTHWEST PASSAGE

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—NBC NEWS
5:30—NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:00—WELCOME TO JAPAN, MR. BOND
8:30—T.H.E. CAT
9:00—LAREDO

10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—News
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—The Jetsons
8:00—SUPER 6
8:30—ATOM ANT

9:00—THE FLINTSTONES
9:30—SPACE KIDETTES
10:00—SECRET SQUIRREL
10:30—AUREL & HARDY
11:00—COOL MCCOOL
SATURDAY, P.M.
1:00—BASEBALL
4:00—NORTHWEST PASSAGE

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY
4:30—WOODY WOOD-PECKER
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—WILD, WILD, WEST
6:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
7:30—NEWS

10:25—Movie
12:25—NEWS
12:50—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Farm Scene
7:45—NEWS
8:00—CARTOON ALLEY
9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
9:30—UNDERDOG
10:00—CASPER

10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—HOOPITY HOOPER
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—Know Your County Government
1:45—City Hall Reports
2:00—Big Picture
2:30—Wis. Education Association
3:00—MEMPHIS OPEN GOLF
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY
4:30—WOODY WOOD-PECKER
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—WILD, WILD, WEST
6:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
7:30—NEWS

9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—SUPERMAN
10:30—LONE RANGER
11:30—ROAD RUNNER
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY
12:30—Caplin Time
1:00—Movie
3:00—Philly Silvers
3:30—Bachelor Father
4:00—BELMONT STAKES

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:30—News
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS

10:30—M-Squad
11:00—Krem's Showcase
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE IMPOSSIBLES
10:00—SUPERMAN

10:30—LONE RANGER
11:30—ROAD RUNNER
11:30—BEAGLES
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY
12:30—Caplin Time
1:00—Movie
3:00—Bachelor Father
4:00—BELMONT STAKES

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Ripcord
6:00—ABC NEWS
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—RANGO
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW
9:00—THE AVENGERS
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Movie
12:00—NEWS
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:30—AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
8:00—Farm Report
8:30—Porcy Pig
9:00—KING KONG
9:30—BEATLES
10:00—CASPER
10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—HOOPITY HOOPER
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—Know Your County Government
1:45—City Hall Reports
2:00—Big Picture
2:30—Wis. Education Association
3:00—MEMPHIS OPEN GOLF
4:00—Wide World of Sports

Bill Dana's Late Las Vegas Show Dropped From TV

WBAY-TV (Channel 2) received word Thursday morning that Bill Dana's Wednesday night late show from Las Vegas was the last performance.

Stations carrying the show, including WBAY-TV and WISN-TV (Channel 12) in Wisconsin, were notified by United Network that it had dropped the show.

John Hrubesky, program director at WBAY-TV, said the sudden move came as no surprise and his station was planning to cancel the show next Monday anyway. Audience appeal was limited for a show as late as this in this area, besides not having the program value originally hoped for, Hrubesky said.

WBAY-TV already has scheduled movies for the late spot, going back to its former program format. The Dana show had been telecast about 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. after the night's programs on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The late night show was offered this spring on a hookup of television stations. It featured night club acts from Las Vegas, with Dana as host.

For Your Dancing & Entertainment Pleasure

THE PLACE IS —

Mr. Roberts

1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY!

"Little Pete and the Chevrons"

Featuring World's Smallest Drummer!

Beginning Tuesday—For 1 Week Only!

"The Golden Catalinas"

DON'T FORGET THE "SUNDAY JAM SESSION"

This Sunday and Every Sunday!

Doors Open at 3 P.M.—LIVE MUSIC from 4!

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The TWILIGHT ZONE

Between Neenah and Oshkosh—Hwy. 41—Adjacent to New Vineland

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ROCK 'N' ROLL LIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY (TONITE) & SATURDAY

"The LITTLE PEOPLE"

You'll Have A Terrific Time at The TWILIGHT ZONE

GRAND OPENING

UNITED Archery Lanes

(Formerly Ohm Archery Lanes)

Saturday, June 3rd

Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE AWARDS

✓ Barracuda Bow By American

✓ 1 Doz. Hunting Arrows

✓ 1 Doz. Hunting Arrows

No Purchase Necessary

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See Chuck Ramsay

Former TV Personality

Featuring AMERICAN Equipment

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Featuring HOWATT Equipment

New Ownership — Meet John Lewis and the Girls

✓ 6 Automatic Indoor Lanes

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Bows — Arrows — Accessories — All Leading Brands

Atomic Comic Comes to Town

For Entertainment Make a Date to See the Explosive

ALLEN DI BLASIO

World's Loudest Pianist

- PANTOMIMES
- TOP COMEDY
- SPECIAL MATERIAL

Limited Engagement

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Have You Tried It? Bernie's New Smorgasbord-Type

Evening Buffet?

Choose from relishes, salads, liver paste, cheeses, cheese dips and many more from our iced buffet display—then order the dinner of your choice. You pay nothing extra for this new buffet service with your dinner!

TONIGHT & EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!

BERNIE'S FAMOUS FISH FRY All You Can Eat \$1.50

FISH FRY CUSTOMERS Entitled to Evening Buffet at No Extra Charge!

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June 2 and 4

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Beer and Admission \$1.50

Girls Before 9 p.m. \$1.00

All Popular Brands of Bottle Beer 25c

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\$1.50

(Children under 12—75c)

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You caught the "Pussycat"... Now chase the Fox!
PETER SELLERS in **"AFTER THE FOX"**
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MIKE too much in love to care what she does or with whom
Come ride with her...
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Now a movie... soon a legend.
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Featuring...
Can-Can-Go-Go
Charleston
A Dancing Duet of Beauty, Charm & Personality
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BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCE — TONITE
(FRIDAY)
DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Danny and the Vandels and the Piranha's
2 — BANDS — 2
June 4 — 2 to 5 — Adm. 75c — Soft Drinks Only
NOTE: This Will Be the Last Sun. Aff. Dance Until Sept

DICK RODGERS — FRIDAY, June 9th
TWO BANDS — FRIDAY, May 16th
LIL' RONNIE and the CAROUSELS
America's Youngest Recording Polka Band
Dyno Recording Artists, Radio & TV Stars From Pennsylvania
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI'S ORCHESTRA

COMING —
FRANKIE YANKOVIC HIMSELF (IN PERSON)
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THE 6 FAT DUTCHMEN
Cinderella Available for Rentals
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APPLETON Tonight Open 5:45
Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.
Rough, Tough Adventure... It's Knock-Down, Drag-Out Action With No Quarter Given.
Sequel to "Fistful of Dollars"
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
It's the second motion picture of its kind!
It won't be the last!
CLINT EASTWOOD
No. 2 World of the Go-Go Girls!
THE COOL ONES

VIKING NOW!
HELD OVER! 2nd Week
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S...
JAMES BOND 007
"CASINO ROYALE"
is a very big and very funny piece of tomfoolery!
— Cosmopolitan Mag
PETER SELLERS · URSULA ANDRESS · DAVID NIVEN · WOODY ALLEN
Tonight 5:40, 8:00, 10:10, Saturday 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00

KK SPORTS ARENA

SATURDAY
STOCK CAR RACES
Time Trials: 7 P.M. — Races: 8 P.M.
Returned By Popular Demand!
KEN CARTER'S HELL DRIVERS
From Montreal, Quebec, Canada these thrill drivers feature a "roll-over", the "40 ft. leap of death" and the "dynamite t-bone crash".
Extra Event!
Figure 8 Racing

SUNDAY
DRAG RACES
Gates Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SPECIAL MATCH RACES:
Plymouth "Jet Barracuda" vs. Mercury Comet "Cyclone"
Drivers "Airplane" Freddie Sibley and Ted Austin will go head to head at speeds over 200 mph in cars sponsored by the renowned Walt Arfons.
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS COMING JUNE 10 & 11
★ LARGEST RACING CENTER IN THE MIDWEST ★
Located at Hwy. 55 & Cty. Trunk KK South of Kaukauna

WEEKEND SPECIAL
FAMILY PARTY BARREL
FINGER LICKIN'
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular \$5.00 Value
ONLY \$4
WITH THIS AD
Sat. & Sun. June 3, 4 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

21 BIG PIECES
of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe. Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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Thru Saturday
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
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Adults \$1.75 · Students \$1.25 · Children 75c
Showtime Tonite 7:00, 9:15
STARTS SUNDAY!
"BLOW-UP" Plus "HOTEL PARADISE"

Michiels of Sherwood
"Where the Action Is!"
SATURDAY NITE
2-GO-GO GIRLS—2
Pat and Kay
• Large Cocktail Bar (Seats 53)
• Bowling
• Pool Tables (4)
TEENAGE ENTERTAINMENT
Most beautiful Teen Bar in the Valley Completely carpeted and air conditioned.
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Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, June 3
"THE GESTAPOS"
From Milwaukee
A First in the Valley
Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

GO-GO GIRLS
MONDAY Thru SAT. NITES
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
3 to 7 p.m.
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3240 E. Wis. Road

KEEP COOL We're Air Conditioned
FREE BEER Adm Only **\$1 TONITE!**
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Milwaukee's MAD LADS thru Sunday!

DANCE CONTEST SATURDAY!
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(SMORGASBORD)
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"Have a Date"
Plenty of OPEN BOWLING
with MODERN STEREO MUSIC
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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
the **"WAR LORDS"**
Tuesday — the "HUNGRY EYES"
BEER & ADMISSION FRI., SAT., SUN.
All Popular Brands of Bottled Beer 12 oz. for 25c
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Fish Lunch Every Friday
Chicken Lunches Discontinued
As of Now thru the Summer
S. S. A. C.
SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB
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have a NIGHT of FUN
Live Music
Fri., June 2 — Barefoot Susie
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Greek King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie, above, look at their week-old son, Crown Prince Paul, as the infant makes his first public appearance. With her parents and new brother is Princess Alexia. At right, two-year-old Charlene Ness—class of '83—seems perturbed about her wall-flower status at the Red Wing, Minn., junior-senior high school prom. Actress Lynn Loring and actor Roy Thinnes, star of 'The Invaders,' below, cut their wedding cake Saturday after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP Wirephotos)



Controversy, Criticism Stir Women's News

As tensions in the Middle East sizzled this week, women in Israel and the Arab nations anxiously awaited further developments in the danger zone. Women serving in the Israeli armed forces were driven with male comrades to assembly areas in the Negev Desert between the borders of Israel and Jordan as the threat of a clash lingered on.

Throughout the rest of the world women pursued their daily activities and kept a watchful eye on headlines and newsmakers.

In South Vietnam, Catherine Leroy, a French 22-year-old free lance photographer was recuperating from wounds received in a Communist mortar barrage near the demilitarized zone. She suffered 'superficial' wounds in the back and stomach, according to U.S. Marine officers in Da Nang. Miss Leroy took the dramatic pictorial series of the fighting on Hill 881 last month.

Student 'Burnout'

A 20-year-old student editor at Tampa University in Florida found herself in the midst of a heated controversy when the yearbook she edited was published. Angered because her picture appeared 24 times throughout the 'Moroccan' yearbook, fellow students of Miss Carmen Gonzales burned most of the 1,700 copies printed. The editor was pictured in the book with her student organizations and honors she has copped. After the 'burnout' was staged, Miss Gonzales went to bed with nervous shock.

A blonde, 40-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., judge was criticized for wearing a mini-skirt and white fishnet stockings at a news conference early last month. Male judges in that state are seeking censure of the 'personal publicity' activities of Judge Noel Cannon.

Sail for England

On the opposite coast, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor set sail from New York to end a 30-year estrangement from the British royal family. They boarded the liner United States for England Wednesday to attend the unveiling of a plaque honoring the duke's mother, the late Queen Mary. Queen Elizabeth II invited the couple to attend the June 7 ceremony.

Jacqueline Kennedy and dancer Rudolf Nureyev strolled along New York's Fifth Avenue last week after browsing through a book store. Mrs. Kennedy and her two children left Saturday morning for Newport News, Va., where

Caroline helped christen the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

Fashion model Maggie O'Bryan created discussion Sunday evening when she appeared in the 'Fashion Free For All' at the Philadelphia Art Museum. Miss O'Bryan wore only a body stocking—a sheer type of bathing suit—and was painted by artists with multi-colors in various patterns from head to toe. She called it the 'total costume.'

In Paris, the wives of

American astronauts viewed the world of Christian Dior at a spring and summer showing. Mrs. Michael Collins and Mrs. David Scott visited the fashion salon while their husbands attended an air and space show.

Exercise Breaks

As the swim suit season edged nearer, office workers in Columbus, Ohio, traded daily afternoon coffee breaks for calisthenics and exercises. Led by former model Bobbie McVickers, the girls at the

Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation participate in the program initiated a month ago.

Miss Dorothy J. Tessoth of Stanford, Conn., received congratulations Tuesday for her graduation from Manhattanville College at Purchase, N. Y. The plucky polio victim was wheeled to commencement exercises by fellow classmates. Despite her paralysis, Miss Tessoth received high honors and a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.



Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, above, widow of the five-star Army general, poses beside a statue of her late husband. The bust, a copy of the one at West Point, is displayed in the lobby of the service center of the St. Louis, Mo., Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The building is dedicated to the general. At left, The Rev. James A. Nelson, 53, a Roman Catholic priest for 24 years, smiles at his wife of eight months. He and the former Mrs. Tlazteotzin Giber Ramos, 33, a divorcee and mother of five children, announced the marriage last week in Houston, Tex. He has been relieved of his priestly duties.



Meaningful Education Major Problem Facing PTA

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's youngsters are far more knowledgeable than any previous generation, said Jennelle Moorhead, president of the 12-million-member National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at its 71st annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

Yet the biggest problem in education, as she sees it, is in providing "meaningful education for all children," particularly those of the slums.

In a question and answer session with The Associated Press, Mrs. Moorhead, of Portland, Ore., who retired as Congress president May 23, also discussed what parents can do about unsatisfactory teachers, why teen-agers take to drugs, and whether all children should go to college.

Role of PTA

Q. What is the National Parents-Teachers Association doing to discourage teen-agers from pep pills, glue sniffing, marijuana, LSD?

A. We already have produced a great deal of material for parents on these subjects. And the problem, I think, centers in the home and community. As we satisfy the needs of children not only for security and love but for understanding and adventure, too, they won't feel the need to turn to these negative and dangerous substances.

I am not convinced, either, that such practices are as prevalent as some segments of the press would have us believe.

Idealistic Youth

A great majority of American youth today are extremely idealistic. Where we have accused them of thinking only of security and a job, the truth is that much of the unrest on our campuses today relates to their search for a deeper meaning to life.

Q. What is the greatest problem today in the field of education?

A. How we provide meaningful education for all children, particularly for children in slum areas and that means, to a great extent, for Negro children and youth who are caught in the slums of our urban areas.

Seek Opportunities

A. Part of the problem, of course, is that although disadvantaged parents want better educational opportunity for

their children, they feel desperately that there is little they can do to secure it. So the PTA is undertaking a program directed to the hard to reach parents, aiming to bring them into a positive relationship with the schools.

Q. With all the use of computers and electronic devices in classrooms now, do you think it's possible that education may become a victim of its own gadgetry?

A. Teaching devices are only as good as the teacher who uses them. Programmed learning is only as good as the information put into the program. Actually, to date we're not using nearly the amount of technical gadgetry we have, but the teacher of education will remain of utmost importance.

Talk to Principal

Q. What can a parent do when

Daughter's Engagement Announced

The betrothal of Miss Florence N. Gostas to Terry A. Tucker has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St. Her fiancée is the son of Austin Tucker of 936 E. Glendale Ave.

The couple will be married June 24. Miss Gostas is employed at Scolding Locks Corp. Her fiancée is serving with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Miss Lynn Hallock

he is honestly convinced that his child's teaching is unsuitable and inept? Does it do any good to complain to the principal?

A. Of course it does. Go—objectively and not in anger—and talk with the principal and then be willing to listen to all sides of what you view from a narrow, personal view of your own child.

Q. Over the years, have you observed any changes in youngsters' attitudes toward studying or making grades?

Grade Anxiety

A. Today's generation is far more knowledgeable than any previous one. Perhaps we have made children overanxious about good grades. We have to recognize that, for their generation, it will be less important to master all the knowledge available than to know where the information is stored. It will be more important to develop a mind that is eager to learn than to memorize information that may be outdated tomorrow.

Q. Should every child go to college?

A. No. But every child should have the opportunity for education beyond high school. Many children do not see that even high school education is relevant to their lives, and we must work to make it so. One of the glaring deficiencies in American education today is in technical education that could prepare a child for a meaningful life in our technological society.

Q. What do you think about

Job's Daughters Scholarship to Appleton Girl

Miss Lynn Hallock, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Hallock, 330 W. Brewster St., and the late Mr. Hallock, has been awarded the Mary Kay Moon scholarship. The announcement was made recently in Milwaukee by Job's Daughters Memorial Foundation of Wisconsin Incorporated, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Hallock will attend Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., this fall.

Four other scholarships also were presented by Job's Daughters. Winners are selected on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and probability of further education.

religion and prayer in public schools?

A. I think there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the matter of prayer in public schools. The court decision dealt with a formal prayer, mandated by a government agency. Many schools today, on the other hand, give children the opportunity to pray each in their own way.

The PTA believes every child should have an opportunity to develop a religious faith, and we recognize that its development is more a matter of the religious beliefs and practices of parents and the community than of the schools.

Busing Children

Q. Do you think that busing children from one neighborhood to another to achieve racial balance within the classroom is effective?

A. The question may be, does the slum child learn better and assimilate some of the broader

FHA Schedules State Parley

Members of Wisconsin Future Homemakers of America will attend a convention Tuesday through Thursday at the American Baptist Assembly Grounds, Green Lake.

Highlights will include the presentation of four \$100 FHA scholarships and also a scholarship through Favorite Recipes Press Inc. to high school girls.

Miss Mildred Reel, Washington, D.C., national FHA advisor, will open the convocation Tuesday afternoon with a talk entitled "Candle Power FHA".

Other speakers will be Alice in Dairyland, Miss Jo Ann Cuprey, Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bushland, former Peace Corps workers in Malaysia; Wisconsin Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, and William C. Kahl, state superintendent of schools. Officers will also be installed.

Activities Wednesday evening will include a 21-year FHA birthday anniversary celebration. A pageant, "It Was a Very Good Year" will show FHA progress through the years.

FHA is a national organization for girls and boys studying home economics in high schools in the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Golf League Tells Winners

Winners in the A flight Welcome Wagon Golf League play Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course were Mrs. Arnold Handel, low gross; Mrs. Ralph Boettcher, low net, and Mrs. John Miller, low putts.

Winners of the B flight were Mrs. John Sullivan, low gross; Mrs. James Grobe, low net, and Mrs. Fred Burdett, low putts. Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn won the event of the day in the B flight division.

Mrs. Emery Reich took low gross honors in C flight, while Mrs. Thomas Bartlett won low net. Low putt went to Mrs. Earl Ramsey.

Low gross honors in D flight went to Mrs. Roy Wolfe. Other winners in that division were Mrs. Norman Lambie, low net, and Mrs. Delton Christensen, low putts.

Imaginative Dash

Does that recipe call for 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine? Use half a stick.

NOTHING TASTES BETTER THAN TWO SLICES OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD GLUED TOGETHER WITH PEANUT BUTTER!



Tell Engagement

Miss Susan Jane Winnie and Mr. Peter E. Tilly will be married August 12 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Independence, Iowa.

The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents.

SPARS Plan 25th Reunion

A 25th anniversary reunion of the SPARS, Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard, is planned Nov. 23 to 26 at the Hotel Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla.

Names and addresses of former Spars have been requested by the state chairman, Mrs. R.L. Totten, 1303 Ahrens St., Manitowoc. Information regarding transportation, registration and program plans may be obtained from her.

Meeting Change

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church has changed its meeting date to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. The original date conflicted with the Kaukauna High School graduation exercises.

New officers will be installed. The Rev. John Reuter also will show slides of Mexico.

Add Sparkle to your Bathroom or Kitchen

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FASHION FLOORS, INC.

Financing Available

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Watch for our Opening at 2428 N. Richmond St., Appleton

JERRY DELFOSSE WAYNE EASTMAN

ARNOLD DERKS ROGER FIANE



The graduate's diploma is duplicated in these homemade coconut rolls prepared in the carefree Cooitise way.



This buffet "farewell" party to high school days is on the hearty side, which may be welcomed by the young people. Easily prepared, the Good Luck Dips are made from a basic combination of tomato sauce and cream cheese, the Burger Bites are cheeseburgers cut into bite size, and the Dippy Wieners simmer in a chafing dish. Individual desserts can be two-toned cupcakes made from a mix and frosted in bright colors.

Graduation Party Can be Simple or Hearty Buffet

Senior students in the family and their friends will appreciate one last fling after the graduates walk down that aisle for their diplomas.

A party will forestall any let-down feeling of the finality of it all... four years of study, friendship and school events finished forever in the way it was at school. Friendships, of course, may go on but it will be different and many will be lost through the years ahead.

A party honoring the graduate... or a whole collection of them as usual... may be simple or elaborate as far as food is concerned. If there's a special dance or party on tap for the evening, keep the gathering informal in after-school get-together fashion with the gang going on to the scheduled event from your house.

In any plans, here are some wonderful graduation party ideas. One recipe is a prizewinner which every homemaker should latch onto for entertaining and family feeding throughout the summer. It's the Cool-Rise method of baking... new, exciting and surprisingly successful everytime. This yeast baking method was developed in the Robin Hood Flour Kitchens.

For graduation, shape the rolls into "diplomas," mixing, kneading and shaping the night before the party. Refrigerate until the big day, then bake early and cover with plastic wrap until serving time.

The heartier buffet is no more trouble if convenient foods are used in its planning. This menu includes two Good Luck Dips, Burger Bites, Dippy Wieners, and frosted cupcakes. Definitely party fare popular with young

people, easy to prepare and easy to serve.

COCONUT DIPLOMA ROLLS

- 1/4 cup softened butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup fine grated coconut
- 5 to 6 cups flour
- 2 pkgs. yeast
- 3/4 cup warm water
- 1 cup warm milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup softened shortening
- 2 eggs

Combine butter, 1/2 cup sugar and almond extract in small bowl. Stir in coconut, mixing well. Set aside until ready to use.

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto waxed paper.

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into warm water in large, warm bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, shortening, eggs and three cups flour. Beat with wooden spoon or electric mixer at low speed until smooth (about one minute).

Then beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2 to 3 minutes) until thick and elastic. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally.

Stir in remaining flour gradually with wooden spoon. Use just enough flour to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn onto floured board. Round up into a ball.

Knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic, and no longer sticky. Cover with food wrap then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide into two equal portions. Round up each portion.

Roll each portion into an 11 x 15-inch rectangle on lightly greased board. Cut three 1/2-inch strips from long side of each rectangle. Set aside for diploma ties.

Cut remaining rectangle lengthwise into three long strips about 3 inches wide. Place about 1/4 cup coconut mixture evenly down center of each strip. Pinch lengthwise edges of each strip together to form a tube. Cut each tube into 5 equal

pieces. Cut each narrow strip into 5 equal pieces. Wrap and tie each strip around filled roll to make diplomas. Place several inches apart on greased baking sheets.

Cover pans loosely with plastic food wrap.

Refrigerate two to 24 hours at moderately cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating oven.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until done. Bake on a lower oven rack position for best results. Remove from pans immediately. Brush top crust with margarine, if desired. Cool on racks.

Recipe makes 2 1/2-dozen rolls.

- GOOD LUCK DIP NO. 1
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 8 ounces canned tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon anchovy paste or horseradish
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

Combine all ingredients until thoroughly blended; chill. Serve with chips or crackers.

- GOOD LUCK DIP NO. 2
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 8 ounces canned tomato sauce

- 1 pkg. dry salad dressing mix (any flavor)
- 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives

Combine all ingredients until thoroughly blended; chill. Serve with chips or crackers.

DIPPY WIENERS

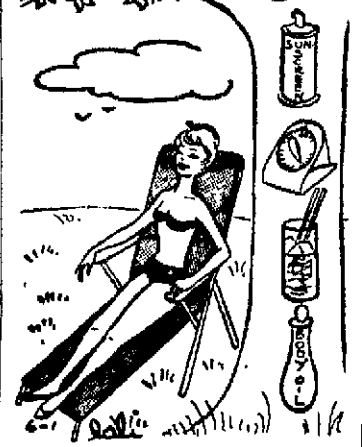
- 3 pkgs. little wieners
- 16 ounces canned tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup drained pickle relish

Brown wieners in skillet; place in chafing dish. In same skillet heat together remaining ingredients, stirring until well blended. Pour over wieners in chafing dish and keep warm. Serve toothpicks to spear wieners.

The whole idea of tanning is to look gorgeous. But you'll never make it unless you make up your mind to tan gradually and pamper your skin all the while.

A beautiful tan cannot be hurried. According to medical reports, haste begets burns that do the skin real injury. More-soothing body oil or moisturizer, head-to-toe.

—For special problems that sunning may create, remember these antidotes: opal-pink pre-foundation to blend in untanned rings around the eyes; skin bleach to control brown spots; sunscreen lipstick, eye oil stick, and snootie stick to keep down lip burn, crow's feet and red noses.



over, piling tan on tan leads to skin that looks like a dried prune if, that is, you fail to take preventative measures.

For a sleek finish, follow these tanning tips:

—Apply moisturized sunscreen before and during sunbaths, all summer long.

—If your skin is sensitive, use a hypo-allergenic sunscreen and forego any sort of perfume. Fragrance is a known sun sensitizer. For the face, there's cosmetic value in tinted, hypo-allergenic foundation with a sunscreen feature.

—Hold sunning sessions to 20 minutes for at least seven days. Thereafter you must be the judge of how much exposure you can take. Tolerance varies with individuals. But never stretch your luck; cover up before sizzle sets in.

—After sunning, drink plenty of liquids and bathe away accumulated lotion. Then apply

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Suntanned Beauty

Rummage, Bake Sale Set Saturday

WEYAUWEGA — The Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Those wishing to donate articles may bring them to the church until Saturday morning.

Fete Club Members

KIMBERLY — The International Club honored three of its members at a surprise farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Kokke, 304 S. Birch St. Feted at the event were Mrs. William Van Stralen, who is going to Mexico; Mrs. Devendra Hansa, whose

Exercise Tone Muscles For Bathing Suit Figure

NEW YORK — Now that bathing suit weather is here, each day, and also to give your people will be seeing more of skin the protection it needs you — so why not get into the against Old Sol. Contrary to swim with steps to make you what many people think, it's not more trim and glamorous at the sun's heat that produces beaches and poolside this summer — it's the short ultraviolet rays. A lotion or cream that helps keep out the sun's short burning rays, but lets the long tanning rays through, will help you save your skin.

A bronze tan alone won't make you belle of the beach — it's like painting a car a bright color but not removing the dents. You've got to figure in your figure, too. You don't have to perform all sorts of gymnastics to develop a trim, graceful figure, but the results of these exercises may have you springing cartwheels. Try doing them before your dip, before lunch, or before a walk on the shore.

Waste Away

1. To make your waist waste away: Sit straight, legs apart, and twist your torso to the right. Lean back on your right arm. Sit straight again, and touch your toes. Repeat this with your left arm. Start with 10 swings and work up to 50.

2. Stiff as a board? Sit straight, legs spread. Grab your right ankle in your right hand, pressing your right knee down with your left hand to keep it straight. Pull your body downward in eight short movements. Then repeat this with your left. Start with four and work up to 100.

For Slim Hips

3. Getting your kicks will slim your hips, if you lie prone and do back kicks, keeping your knees straight. Lift your legs from the hips. Do four on each leg, then switch. Add two kicks every day until you're doing 20.

4. To win the "battle of the bulge": Sit straight, with your knees bent and your hands at your sides. Drop your chin to your chest. Gradually roll back as far as you can without falling. Hold this position while you count five, slowly. From day to day, lengthen the "hold" position and try to go further back.

5. Bend over backwards to

destination is India, and Mrs. Johannes Vanden Acker, who will visit Holland.

Thigh Kicks

6. For thighs that cause sighs of despair: Do front kicks lying on your back. Turn your foot outward as far as you can. Lift leg. Turn foot inward. Lower leg. Alternate. Start with four to each side. Work up to 20.

7. For the arms and chest — pushups are best. If you can't push up, start in the "up" position and let yourself down. Gradually, you'll be able to push up, too.

Now that you've got the swing of it, just remember that everyone's sensitivity to the sun is different, and that the sun's strength varies with time and place. Near water, sand or other light-reflecting surfaces, the sun's rays are more intense than near grassy areas. In any case, the golden rule is: Go slowly. Keep these things in mind, and chances are that before the summer's out, you'll be the beauty of the beach.



Milk ala mode

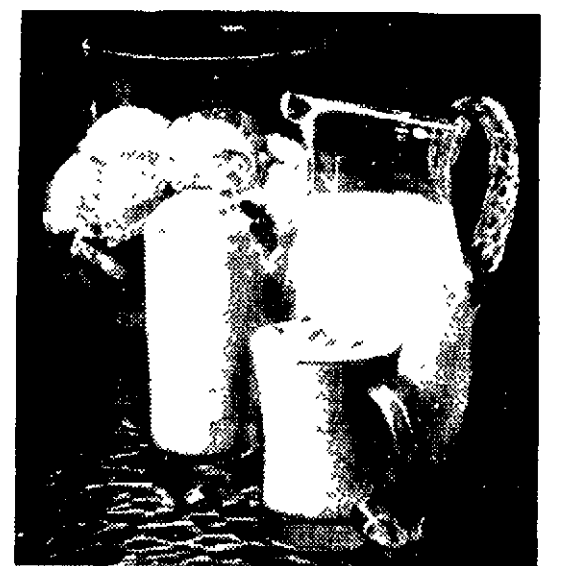
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George Gobel



George Gobel said all these nice things about milk for the American Dairy Association



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Seeing their friends perform gives patients at Outagamie County Hospital great delight and the entertainment provided by the Appleton Jaycettes' programs for the mentally ill goes beyond the usual audience appeal. Patients watching the plays performed by other patients realize the effort it takes to stand before a group. In photographs by Paul Herzfeldt, the reactions of the audience are noted in their hands.



Appleton Jaycettes have worked with Donald Wetzel of the Outagamie County Hospital staff in setting up the play reading program for patients. Shown with Mr. Wetzel below are Mrs. Harold Wolfgram, Mrs. Robin Long, Mrs. Gerald Fisher and Mrs. Eugene Paulson.



Jaycettes Work With Mentally Ill

A new idea in service projects has been carried out by the Appleton Jaycettes with success at Outagamie County Hospital. Rather than putting on programs for the mentally ill, the Jaycettes are involving patients in putting on their own programs.

The idea of having patients participate in play reading grew from the Jaycettes' interest in mental health and from a play reading group composed of members and their husbands. Approaching hospital personnel, the women suggested that such programs might have a useful effect. They were met with approval, and the first play was successfully given several months ago.

Rehearsals are kept to a minimum, with actors each receiving play books with their own parts underlined. Jaycettes go through the plot with the patients, and the hospital staff repeats the rehearsal another time. The night of the performance, the



Jaycettes and cast have a dress rehearsal before the show.

The second play was given last week. The simple situation comedy called 'Home-work', took a cast of five. Men and women who have been lost in their own problems find that on the stage they are able to forget themselves and carry through another personality. Some who were silent on entrance to the hospital have responded by being able to act out their



Sheinwold Burning Your Boats Is Poor Play

A few hundred years ago one of the conquistadors burned his boats behind him to eliminate all thought of retreat. Such boldness may work well in conquest, but it seldom pays at the bridge table.

South won the first trick with the ace of spades, cashed the ace of clubs and tried a club

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 6			
♥ AK			
♦ K 7 6 2			
♣ K J 10 9 5 3			
WEST			
♠ 5 4 3			
♥ Q 9 8 7 2			
♦ J 9 8			
♣ 6 2			
EAST			
♠ Q J 10 9 8			
♥ J 10 3			
♦ A Q			
♣ Q 8 7			
SOUTH			
♠ AK 7 2			
♥ 6 5 4			
♦ 10 5 4 3			
♣ A 4			
North East South West			
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

finesse. East won with the queen of clubs and thought things over.

It was possible that West had led the five of spades from K-7-5, but if South had only one spade stopper why had he won the first trick? Even more important, how could South have a jump to two notrump without the king of spades?

These ruminations led East to the correct conclusion: South still had the king of spades. If so, East could count nine tricks for declarer: two spades, two clubs,

hearts and five clubs.

The only chance was to shift to hearts in the hope that South could be separated from his king of spades. And so it turned out. South could take eight tricks but could never get to his hand for the king of spades. The defenders eventually got enough heart tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer should make the contract by correct play. After taking the first spade trick he should lead his low club (not the ace) to take a finesse with dummy's jack. East wins with the queen of clubs and returns a heart to dummy's king.

South returns to his hand with the ace of clubs to cash the ace of spades. Then he can get back still had the king of spades. If to dummy with the ace of hearts to take the rest of the

Your Problems

December-May Unions Too Uncommon Not to Cause Talk

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a man marries a woman who is young enough to be his daughter — or his granddaughter — why do people think it is so romantic and glamorous? Yet when a woman marries a man who is younger than she is, the eyebrows shoot up and her sanity is questioned.

When I was 18 I married a man 38. That marriage lasted 14 years and ended in divorce. Now I am married to a man 16

years my junior and we get along beautifully. But the outside world will not let us alone. comment, please? — December and May

Dear December: More old gaffers marry young chicks than the other way around, so people have come to accept more readily the May-December combination than the December-May arrangement.

A woman who marries a man 16 years her junior should expect some comment but if she has a good marriage it should not bother her.

Some fairly intelligent people have asked me some unbelievably crass questions. Will you comment, please? — December and May



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

Adds Flourishes

Add creamstyle corn (canned) to a thin white sauce and you'll have a nourishing soup for the family. Pass a peppermill at the table so the grownups can give their portion extra tang.

I have been employed by the telephone company for a long time and I would like to offer some additional pointers to the public.

(1) Mothers, please teach your children to use the telephone book instead of how to dial 411 or 113.

(2) Learn the name of your cleaner, beauty shop, grocery store and "that little hamburger place on the corner." How do you expect us to know it if you don't?

(3) Please don't chew potato chips and nuts and hard candy in our ears.

(4) Please have a pencil handy when you call information for a number. Sometimes people say, "Hold on while I get a pencil." Then they must go to the store to buy one!

Thanks for helping us educate the public. — Area Code 312

Dear A. C.: Here's your letter and I hope all you lazy mothers, potato-chip chewers and pencilless people will pay attention.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SCHULZ

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Hire Full-Time Process Server, Panel Advised

Sheriff Department Clerk Says 2,200 Handled Last Year

Further study is scheduled by the Outagamie County Board's law enforcement committee on a recommendation that process serving be made a full-time job. Gilbert Peotter, a clerk and deputy in the sheriff's department, told committee members Thursday afternoon that "there is a definite need for a full-time person to serve legal papers." The recommendation came during a two-hour committee discussion on nearly all phases of process serving, a job now handled primarily through the sheriff's department.

Peotter, who appeared at the meeting with Undersheriff Calvin Spice, explained that the sheriff's department is legally obligated to serve legal papers brought to the office.

About 2,200 papers, not including criminal warrants, were served through the sheriff's department in 1966, Peotter explained. The total for the first five months of 1967 is 825. For the service, the sheriff's department received \$6,262 in fees last year, which was turned over to the county, according to Peotter.

The fees for serving papers, and the procedure by which they will be served, is set by state statute. Fees vary according to the types of papers served.

It has been the practice in Outagamie County for the undersheriff to handle the process-serving duties. Some members of the enforcement committee have pushed for an end to the practice and have suggested that the job either be delegated to on-duty patrolmen or be placed in the hands of a person hired specifically for the job.

Takes Time
Committee members who oppose the present system claim it is costing the county money and is depriving the undersheriff of time that could be used for other duties.

Sheriff Norbert Marx recently took Spice off process serving, at least temporarily, and is having him work as an investigator to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Russell Bowers.

Spice told the committee Thursday that a process server could work full time five days a week. He said it sometimes is necessary to work at night.

Andrew Schiltz, former Outagamie County sheriff, and now a private process server retained by attorneys, explained his duties to the committee.

Area Projects May be Struck By Picketers

Teamsters Allege Unfair Practices By Concrete Firm

Paving projects in the Kaukauna and New London areas may be affected as members of Teamsters Local 563 picketed mix plants of Murphy Concrete Products Co.

Orville Murphy, president of the firm based in Kaukauna, could not be reached for comment.

However, it was learned the Teamsters were picketing the firm, alleging it was engaging in unfair labor practices.

Murphy Concrete Products was non-union until the fall of 1965 when the Teamsters organized the drivers during a ready-mix operators strike which crippled operations of several firms throughout the region.

Since that time the firm and union have been involved in contract disputes, one resulting in the Nation Labor Relations Board ordering Murphy to pay a \$5,000 settlement.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, was in Waupaca and could not be reached.

Awards Presentations

Kaukauna High Sets Class Night Program

KAUKAUNA — Major awards will be presented and senior members of the "K" Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Society and National Forensics League will be recognized during annual class night at the high school at 8 p.m. Monday.

Practice for the program is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Monday. Alice Weber, class president, will give the welcome and introduce the class members. The class history will be read by David Appleton and Lynn Cherkasky. The concert choir and the concert band will entertain prior to presenting awards. The Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen-



New Officers Were elected by the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics, Inc. Thursday. Discussing new plans are, from left, Carl Stracka, Appleton, chair-

man; Jack Wohlfeil, Fond du Lac, vice chairman and secretary; Ernie Mullen, Green Bay, treasurer, and Ray Sunderland, Appleton, delegate-at-large. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials Optimistic on Grant For Water Pipeline Project

Decision on \$1.5 Million Request For Funds Promised by July

Appleton Water Department officials reported Thursday that any doubt about the validity and urgency of the city going to Lake Winnebago for a future water supply has been erased.

Robert DeLand, water commission president, and Dr. William Gallaher, department di-

rector, spent the day in Chicago where they conferred with officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The outcome of the conference was elaborated on by DeLand when he met with Mayor George Buckley upon his return.

Given Assurance
Federal officials assured DeLand and Gallaher an announcement on the city's \$1.5

million grant request will be made within 30 days.

As of July 1 the federal agency will begin its fiscal year. The cost of a Lake Winnebago pipeline and addition to the water treatment plant here has been estimated at upwards of \$4.5 million.

The Chicago trip was prompted by a recent letter from Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, who indicated that HUD was asking previously answered questions on the reasons for Appleton abandoning the Fox River in favor of Lake Winnebago.

Answers Sought
Federal officials indicated they had received letters from local residents who insisted water from the Fox River was just as good as that from Lake Winnebago. They indicated they wanted answers refuting the claim direct from the persons responsible for operating the local water utility.

Dr. Gallaher, nationally known for his scientific re-

turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Body Found In Fox River

Lawrence Mackin Shoots Self on Dock At Alicia Park

A 64-year-old Appleton man whose body police found floating in the Fox River near Alicia Park about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Lawrence Mackin's wife reported him missing to Appleton police about 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Police found Mackin's car in Alicia Park and discovered his body during a search of the area. The body was about 25 feet off shore, in about four feet of water, Kemps said.

Mackin's wife said her husband was not home when she returned from work about 5:30 p.m. She became alarmed when she found a sales slip indicating he had purchased a .38 caliber revolver from an Appleton hardware store Thursday morning.

Mackin, who lived at 624 W. Fourth St., had been in ill health, authorities were told. He was a retired paper mill worker.

Police, who said it appeared the man shot himself once in the head while standing on a dock, were still searching the river area for the gun this morning.

Mackin's body was taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

ship award will be presented by Lorraine Dudley, the American Legion athletic award by Richard Bohm, the Thilmany Mangement Club award by Frank Hermesen, Elks Constitution award by Patrick Finnegan and the Vocational Award by A. M. Schmalz.

Jerome Kroll will present the Ferdinance Kowalko award, Lee Button the Student Council scholarship, Carl Ploetz the Athletic Club awards, Roger Van Eperen the Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship, Roger Rohlf the Badger Northland scholarship, Lawrence A. Schiedermayer the Thilmany awards and Thilmany scholarship and Walter Schmidt, principal, the Lang trophy award.

Oshkosh Given Final Plans for Store Complex

Miles Kimball Co. Proposes 18-Acre Downtown Site

OSHKOSH — Miles Kimball Co. Thursday night unveiled final plans for Park Plaza, an 18-acre shopping complex in the downtown area.

Ted Leyhe, Miles Kimball Co. vice president, asked the city council to vacate parts of three downtown streets and to issue \$850,000 in revenue bonds to acquire property and construct parking facilities for 345 cars.

The company he said, will furnish another 940 spaces for parking, mostly on rooftops of stores. The total of 1,285 spaces compares with 1,570 proposed in original plans a year ago when the company first revealed plans for the shopping complex.

Miles Kimball Co. said it plans to lease the city-financed parking at a sum sufficient to pay both interest and principle on the revenue bonds in 20 years. All parking, except for some at a proposed supermarket, will be metered.

First Requests
Leyhe said the company's first requests for city implementation will be sent to the planning commission for its July meeting.

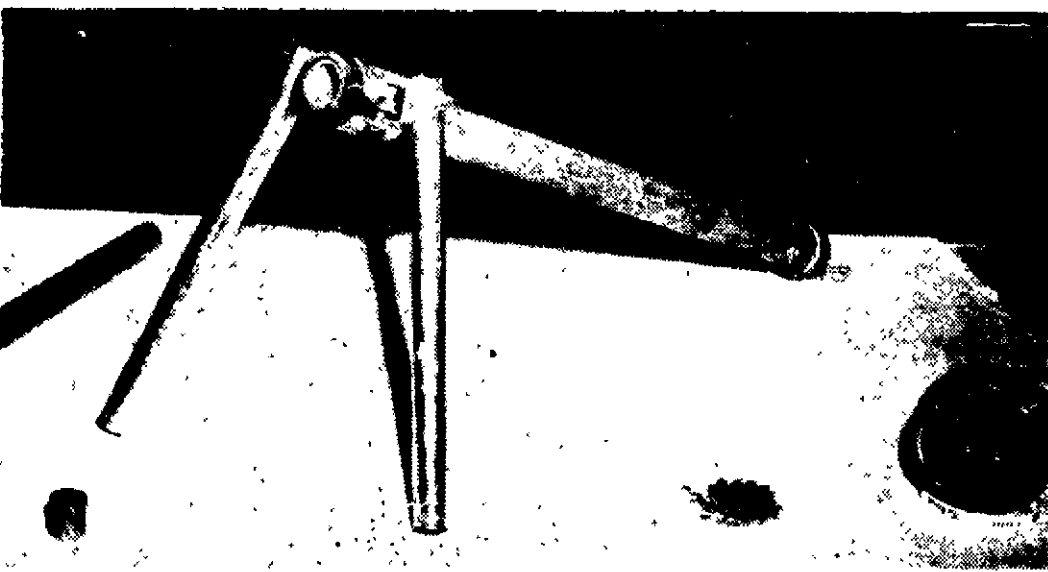
Leases with two major department stores are expected to be negotiated by mid-June, Leyhe said. The company is aiming for a well-known prestige department store and a large chain department store.

Sites for the city-financed parking, Leyhe said, will require use of a municipal water department warehouse site long slated for replacement at another location and acquisition of Crane Co. property. Remaining properties have been purchased by the company for purchase by the city at cost.

K of C Council Sets Family Picnic Sunday
Knights of Columbus Council No. 607 will hold its annual family picnic at Erb Park beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The picnic, which will run until 5 p.m., will include food and refreshments, rides and games for the children. A performance by Walter Brown, local magician, will highlight the event.

Appleton Police, who confiscated this home-made "cannon" from three teenage boys on S. Pierce Avenue, described the weapon as "extremely dangerous." Match heads, steel pipe, an iron rod, heavy, lead slugs and a fuse comprise the device which, if exploded, could result



in injury or death to its users or anyone in its line of fire. Police said each of the three boys has been involved in the use of similar exploding devices in the past, and each time there have been discussions with parents.

Health Hazards Revealed in County Sanitation Study

Plan Meetings For Informing Town Officials

Groups of Chairmen Will be Advised Of Problem Areas

Reacting to health problems discovered in a sanitation study of Outagamie County, the county board's health, education and institutions committee plans to set up a series of meetings with town chairmen to inform them about problem areas.

The suggestion was made Thursday afternoon by Seymour Supv. Marvin Babbitt, vice chairman of the county board.

The health committee, headed by Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, agreed with Babbitt's proposal that a series of meetings be held with "four or five town chairmen at a time."

Discuss Ordinances
"We should discuss possible ordinances with them," Babbitt said, "and say that the county will enforce them."

DeLaHunt agreed that enforcement steps must be established by the county board. "The question is," DeLaHunt said, "do we or don't we want a sanitary county?"

He added, "We've got a fire going now on the sanitation question, and I think we'd better put it out before it gets any worse."

Throughout the discussion, committee members continuously complained about health inspection procedures of the State Board of Health.

Criticizing state health inspection procedures, committee members said the State Board of Health "acts only when it receives complaints."

County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler said, "If you disprove the effectiveness of the State Board of Health, then what?"

DeLaHunt said that it then "becomes a matter of local enforcement."

"There is a need for some type of county ordinance and some enforcement procedures," he said, "because for various reasons, some of these problems haven't been taken care of."

Appleton Drivers Arrested After Calumet Mishaps

CHILTON — Two Appleton motorists were cited by police following accidents in Calumet County.

Edwin D. Myre, 37, 2304 N. Clark St., was charged with making an illegal U-turn which resulted in an accident about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to police Myer was making a U-turn on State 114 about seven miles west of Hilbert and collided with a car driven by Alvin A. Claussen, 56, Sheboygan, who was traveling east. Neither driver was injured, according to police.

Jerilyn Wright, 17, 531 W. Sixth St., was arrested about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday for failing to stop for a stop sign which resulted in property damage at the home of Ernest Pitzen in Hilbert.

According to police the vehicle ran onto the lawn at the Pitzen home, hitting a bicycle garage and tree. According to the report the driver escaped injury.

Appleton Youth Fined For Furnishing Liquor

OSHKOSH — Paul C. Staudt, 19, 2531 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton, today was fined \$300 and costs or 180 days in jail after he pleaded guilty earlier of furnishing liquor to a minor Dec. 16. Staudt's case was heard by County Judge James V. Sitter.

Would Lower Fees

Alderman Wants More Appleton Dance Spots

Ald. Richard Huisman (1st) thinks Appletonians are happier when they are dancing. Huisman, chairman of the county's welfare-ordinance committee, told the group Thursday night there should be more dancing in Appleton night spots.

Reduce Fee
And to encourage same he suggested the cost of an annual dance license should be reduced from \$50 to \$10.

Huisman said there are only about three or four places in the city that pay the annual fee, and he thought the price was too high.

"Cut it to about \$10 and the

city will derive a windfall in revenue and we will have more of our people dancing," Huisman commented. He said at a later date he thought the committee should give his idea serious consideration.

Lower Barriers
Huisman also advocated lowering the present barrier which bans dancing in the barroom of a tavern or supper club.

To this Ald. William Wachtendonk (2nd) had reservations.

"We will be having the cops called to half the places in town every night," was Wachtendonk's candid observation.

Becomes Political Issue

Kellett 'Disappointed' By His Bill's Troubles

MANITOWOC (AP) — William Kellett says he is "disappointed and bothered" because a state government reorganization plan recommended by a bipartisan committee under his leadership has become a "highly partisan" political issue.

Kellett, a retired Neenah industrialist, said the committee was composed of 18 members of both parties who studied and

discussed streamlining government for 18 months before presenting its plan.

'Bothersome'

"The most disappointing thing that has happened is that, as the bill gets into action, it becomes highly partisan," Kellett told the Manitowoc Rotary Club and area Chamber of Commerce Thursday. "This bothers me and it should bother you."

"The Senate added several amendments which in our opinion greatly diluted the effectiveness of the plan. The Assembly put the effectiveness back and passed back to the Senate a much stronger bill, one which can be the basis of an effective reorganization plan."

Typical Resistance

Regarding conservation objections to a merger of conservation and water pollution control he said, "This is typical of the kind of resistance we have met. They feel that fish must be kept separate from the water. You can't do that. They've got to be looked at together."

Kellett said the committee reorganization plan faces the basic obstacle of fear. He said legislators fear the governor will gain power which they will lose and heads of various governmental services fear they will be diminished in importance or curtailed.

Kellett said he hoped for Senate action next week on the bill which has been before both houses.

5-Year-Old Girl Struck by Auto

A five-year-old Appleton girl was taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after she was struck by a car about 3:40 p.m. Thursday in the 800 block of E. Lindbergh Street.

Appleton police said that Jill Ourada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ourada, 2410 N. Meade St., suffered bumps and bruises to her arms and back when she darted into the path of an eastbound car driven by Judith E. Antanies, 1133 E. Lindbergh St.

Witnesses said the girl ran into the street from behind a parked car.

Planner Suggests Controls

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many incidents of deficient health conditions throughout Outagamie County have been revealed in a sanitation study conducted by Gerald L. Paul, chief hydrologist for the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Results of the study were revealed Thursday to the health, education and institutions committee of the county board by Paul and William Morris, executive director of the commission.

"One of the most frequent occurrences of health problems," Paul's report said, "are sewage disposal and poor drainage" mostly in the northeast section of the county and in the suburban areas surrounding the Fox Cities.

Problems Listed

Here are some of the health and sanitation problems areas listed in the Paul report:

—Unfenced auto junkyards which are breeding grounds for rodents and germs, contaminate water supplies, and are hazards for children at play.

—Eight dumps with the same health hazards as the auto junkyards.

—Numerous abandoned homes and schools "which are a constant threat to the health and safety of children at play."

—Three cheese factories "discharging high concentrations of contaminants into local drainages."

—Two abandoned water wells that have functional hand pumps.

—Four commercial excavation pits (gravel and stone quarries) "in hydraulic continuity with the ground water, presenting potential contamination sources, depending upon future use and/or filling materials."

—Two concrete highway bridges "with structural failures in the wing walls, and still in use."

—"Several subdivisions in lowlands and wetlands, certain to present sewage disposal problems."

—A trailer park that is com-

turn to Page 3, Col. 7

K-C Sales Hit Record for Fiscal Year

NEENAH — Sales and earnings of Kimberly-Clark Corp. reached record highs in the past fiscal year, J. R. Kimberly, president, reported today.

In a letter to shareholders, Kimberly said unaudited figures for the year ended April 30 showed sales of \$687,563,000 and earnings of \$42,945,000, or \$4.22 a share.

Sales were up 10.4 per cent from \$622,529,000 in the previous year, and earnings increased 11 per cent over the year-ago figure of \$38,681,000, or \$3.80 a share.

Kimberly said a combination of factors including firmer prices, strong customer demand for most of the company's products and improved efficiencies and cost patterns contributed to the improved performance last year.

A Neighborhood "Starr"

... in your
VIEW
Sunday, June 4

The genial, good-neighborly quarterback of the Green Bay Packers is "talked about" in this issue. Also see an interesting picture story of Fond du Lac's historical Galloway House.

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Brennand May Force Issue On Airport Occupancy Test

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — William Brennand, whose private airfield is being taken by the county for expansion of the Winnebago County Airport, has applied for a building permit for an airplane hangar to be built on land immediately south of the new north-south runway now under construction.

Issuance of the permit is being held up by Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, pending clarification of intended use of the hangar, in what is shaping as a dispute in interpretation of the zoning ordinance.

Brennand's attorney said today that a writ of mandamus will be sought against Mailahn until July 1 to vacate his present site.

Negotiations between Brennand and the county for him to move onto the county field continued for several months before breaking off. Brennand contended the conditions set down by the county were impossible, financially, for him to meet.

Since then, he has been looking for other land on which to locate his field. However, according to his attorney, they have been unable to put together sufficient parcels of land to be able to build a 3,000 foot landing strip, other than on Brennand's own property near the airport.

If we are forced to build a landing strip on that property, Yakes said, "It will be a monument to the Winnebago County Aviation Committee."

Testimony Is In Favor of Islands' Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presided as chairman. Under Sen. Nelson's bill, the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore would include 30 miles of Lake Superior shoreline, 21 of the 22 Apostle Islands, and a 10,000-acre wild rice marsh east of Ashland.

Doesn't Touch Madeline

Madeline, largest of the Apostles, is not involved in the bill. Private interests are developing Madeline, and are attempting to halt establishment of a park there by the state.

"Our recent figures indicate that about \$12,000 would be lost from the tax rolls through acquisition of private property," Sen. Nelson told the hearing.

He cited a University of Wisconsin study indicating that tourist spending would exceed \$7 million annually when the lakeshore project is fully developed.

"This plus commercial development in the area around the park, will greatly exceed the immediate loss from taxes," he asserted.

PTA Will Gather In Green Bay for District Meeting

The annual meeting and a school of instruction for the eighth district of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, composed of local PTAs, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Monday at the YMCA in Green Bay, 235 N. Jefferson St.

The program, "What is PTA," has been planned to give all units the kind of help and information most requested. Mrs. Bernard Henkelmann, Green Bay, newly-elected state president, will open the morning session with "Goals and Aims of Parents," and install officers after the business meeting.

Officials Are Optimistic on Federal Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

search, gave HUD officials a documented report which indicated in addition to pollution, the Fox River was also highly contaminated with human waste.

Gallagher's analysis of lake and river water covered a weekly span dating back to 1961. "Apparently the federal people got the same information from the Wisconsin Board of Health just recently," DeLand remarked. HUD officials had indicated they would contact state agencies to determine the quality of the two bodies of water.

"We reminded federal officials that eight months ago they indicated an answer on our application for a grant was forthcoming and nothing has happened," DeLand commented.

"The future is gone for us. We have to do something and quick," DeLand said he told HUD officials.

Previously, HUD officials and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had reported that Appleton's water project had met all technical requirements, rated a high priority and was being considered for a fund reservation — the latter a preliminary to authorizing the actual grant.

Consultants Confer

In a related matter, Anthony Sterba, Chicago, of Consoer Townsend and Associates, one of the city's two consultants working on the planning for the pipeline and plant renovation, spent Thursday in Appleton conferring with Mayor Buckley and Frank Keuler, public works director.

Sterba said once the city has made arrangements for the water expansion financing, it could advertise for bids and probably award contracts this fall or winter, with construction moving into high gear in the spring of 1968.

Sterba recommended the pipeline and plant addition be constructed simultaneously because one had a direct relation to the other. Alvid, Burdick and Housen, Chicago, is the engineer in charge of plant addition planning.



Members of the Kiwanis Club of Appleton, who are sponsoring their second annual Hole-in-One contest at the Ventron Driving Range on W. Spencer Road, engaged in a dry run Thursday night as members tried their skill. The official contest will run from Saturday through June 11. Joe Foster and Raymond Foster watch as Ed Krueger and C. M. Riley Sr. make an official measurement. There will be daily prizes plus \$500 for an ace. Hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Funds will help support the Sheltered Activity Center and Kiwanis-sponsored youth programs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

GOP Leaders Stunned By Assembly Choice

Vote to Kill Compromise Bill Which Would Enlarge Building Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a surprise vote that stunned the Republican leadership Thursday, the state Assembly voted 48-47, to kill a compromise bill which would enlarge the powerful state building commission to make room in its membership for Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto.

The vote came on a measure around which the early battles of the 1967 Legislature were fought three months ago. Since then, it had been assumed that agreement and a compromise had been reached between differing forces in the two houses of the lawmaking body.

But evidently the leadership failed to get the message clearly to the troops.

Will Reconsider

A freshman Assemblyman, Stanley York, R-River Falls, asked reconsideration of the vote however, insuring that the measure will be given another examination — presumably after the leadership can lobby its members on the bill. Nine Republicans strayed from the position taken by party leaders on the Senate sponsored measure.

Reconsideration will probably come in about three weeks.

The bill was introduced early in the session as forces contending the fate of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay jockeyed for position in both houses of the Legislature.

LaFave, a backer of development plans advanced for the UW-GB attempted to bump from the prestigious commission veteran Sen. Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland, who had a record of opposition to the new school.

Supporting LaFave was Senate assistant majority leader Robert Warren, R-Green Bay. Supporting Dempsey were Outagamie County representatives, including Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

The compromise worked out between the warring factions allowed Dempsey to retain his seat, while the bill was prepared to create two new seats on the commission. One was to be filled by the Senate majority — and presumably given to La Fave. The other was to be filled by the Assembly majority — and presumably filled by a foe of the campus plans, picked by Froehlich.

The plan would have maintained the precarious balance on the commission, which has been unable to either move to enlarge the campus plans or cut the budget size for the new school.

But the plan went temporarily by the wayside Thursday with the wayward vote.

Joining the nine Republicans were 39 Democrats, led by minority leader Robert Huber, of West Allis, who said that actions of the building unit have left him ready to repudiate it as a maker of state building program policy.

Only one man carries the power to determine state building policy, he alleged. The situation may be a tribute to

Neenah Man Sentenced In Winnebago Court

OSHKOSH — Larry Kyle, 1559 Bruce St., Neenah, today pleaded guilty of obstructing a Neenah policeman who was performing his duties, and Kyle was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The sentence was handed down by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter. Kyle was charged with falsely reporting his auto stolen May 11. He was involved in a hit and run accident in Appleton May 10.

Someone over there has a bent nose about something," No one spoke in defense of the measure.

Voting for the proposal were Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and Robert Kordus, D-Milwaukee, both members of the commission. Opposing it was fellow commission member Harvey Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids.

Hazards to Health Revealed in Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

barriers around all dumps and junkyards.

—Restrict surface pollution by farms.

"It is suggested," Paul's report said, "that as a preliminary step toward the initiation of these provisions, the health, education and institutions committee should contact neighboring counties to determine whether common health problems are shared.

"This would add an alternative of a regional approach to the county approach. A regional work force would offer benefits in economy of operation, elimination of duplicate county functions and more widespread uniformity.

"However, if the problem of other counties are of unique nature, it would be advisable for each to maintain its own identity."

"After the approach has been selected," Paul said, "the appropriate job appointments can be made. Hopefully, they can be aided by the 'Sanitary Study of Outagamie County' in preliminary guidance for the solution of your wanting health problems."

AHS-West Sophomore To Study Science at Lawrence This Summer

Hilary Ann Ziven, daughter of the Bernard Zivens, 1607 Carver Lane, a sophomore at Appleton High School-West, has been named among a group of 60 secondary students gifted in science to attend a National Science Foundation training program this summer at Lawrence University. The program is directed by Dr. Michael LaMarca, assistant professor of biology at Lawrence, under a \$25,567 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dates of the session are June 19-Aug. 11. Students have been accepted from 25 states and one overseas military dependents' school. One third of the students are from Wisconsin.

He recommended nine steps which would "improve the immediate health standards in Outagamie County." Paul's suggestions are:

—Establish a program of periodic surveillance of all dumps, open pits and mining operations.

—Establish ordinances to regulate development of lowlands and wetlands.

Shoreline Ordinances

—Establish strict shoreline zoning ordinances.

—Establish and enforce strict standards for installation and operation of septic tanks and other waste disposal systems.

—Condemn dwellings in which it is unfit to live.

—Plug abandoned water wells.

—Require removal of all abandoned, dilapidated buildings.

—Require fencing or tree

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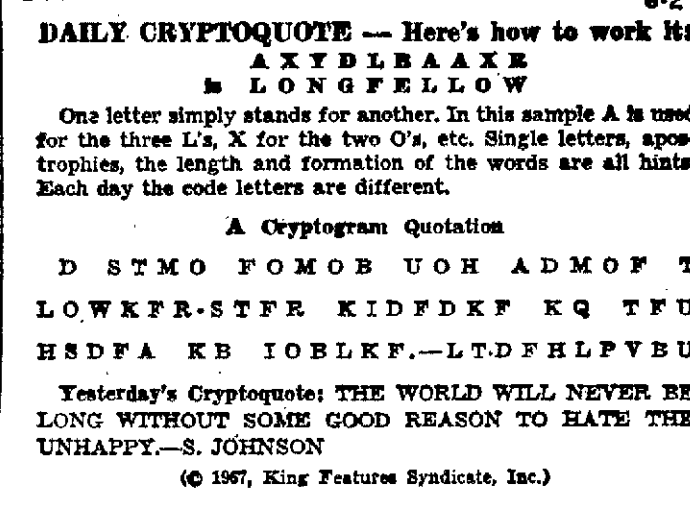
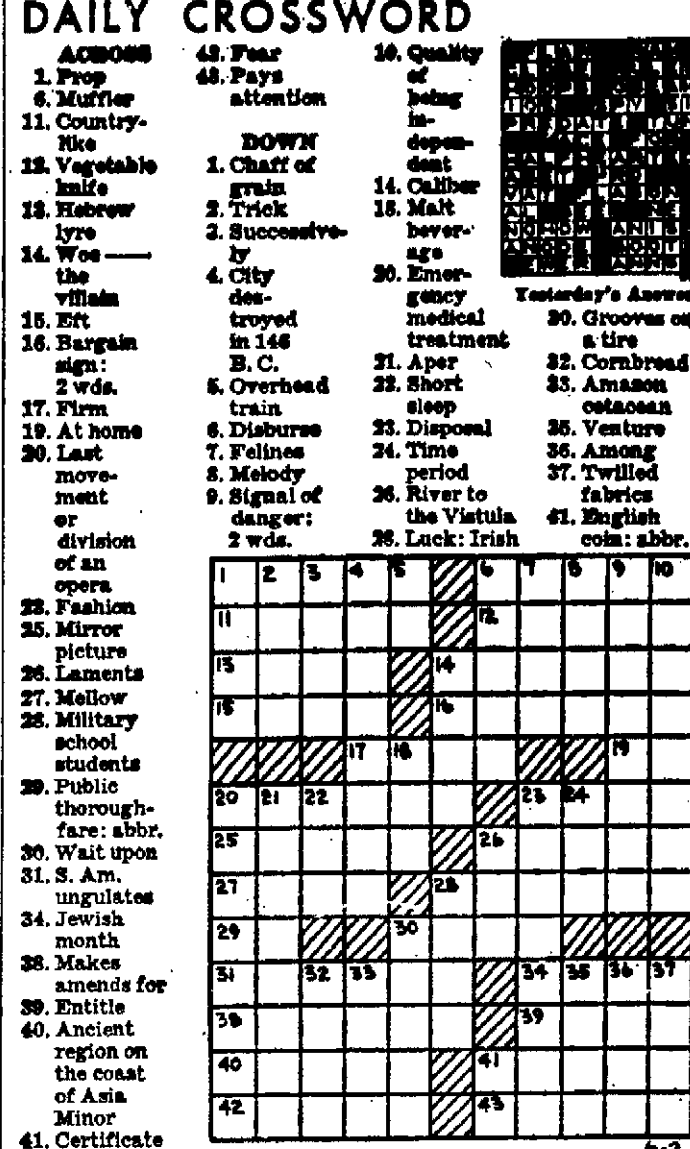
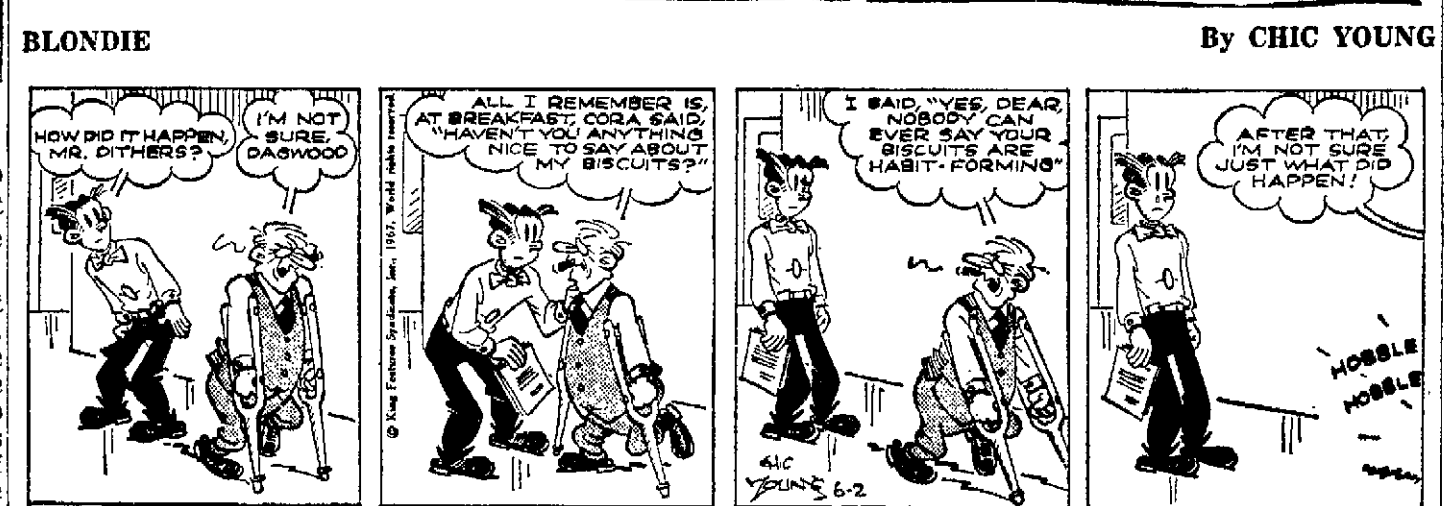
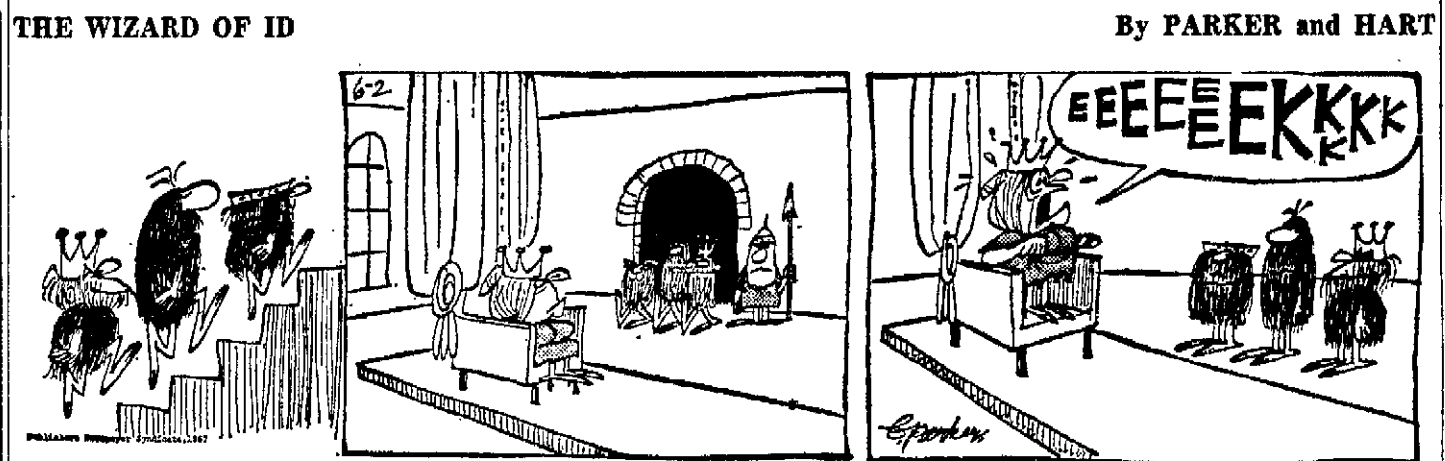
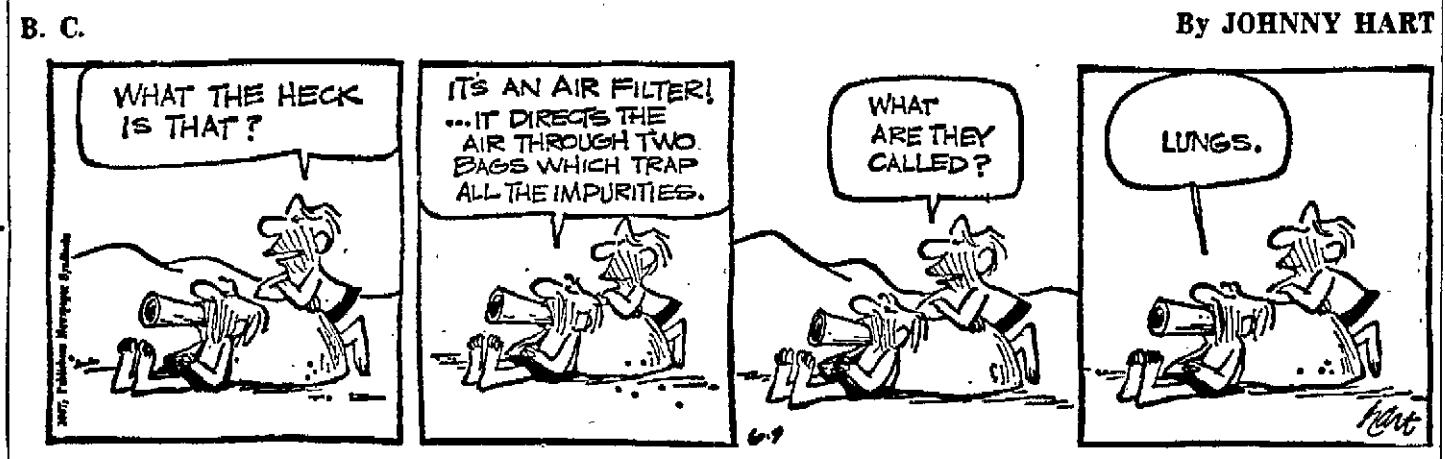
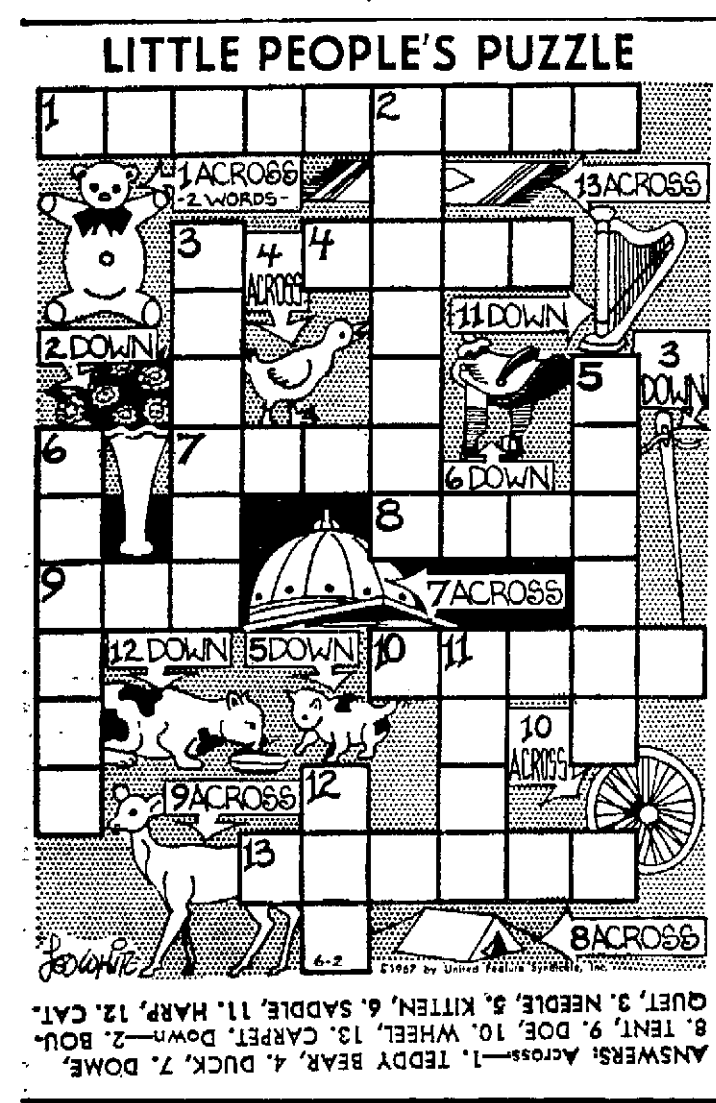
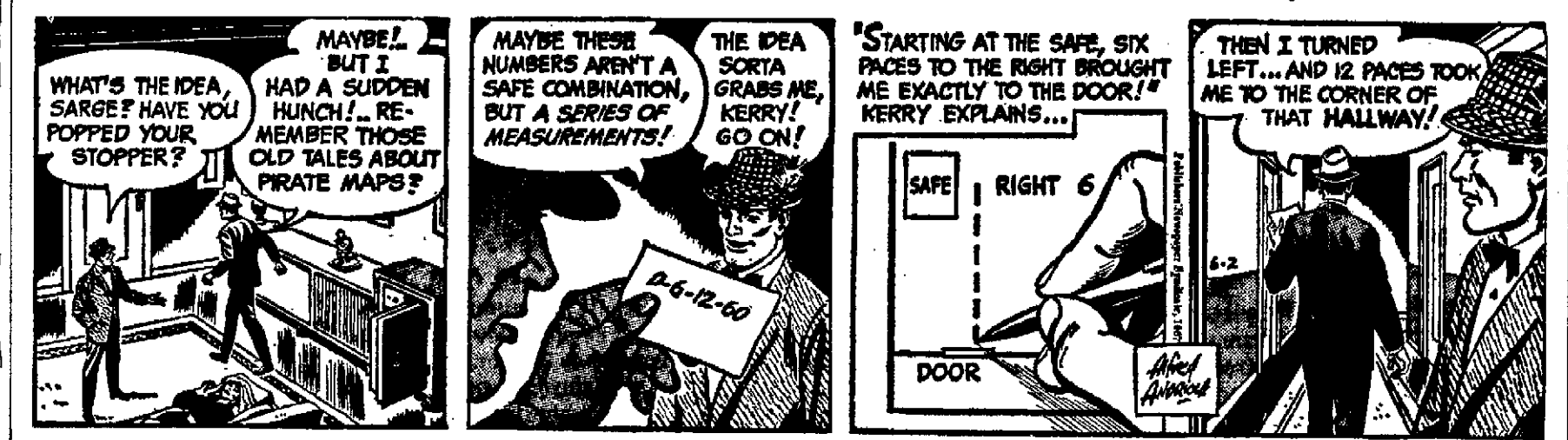
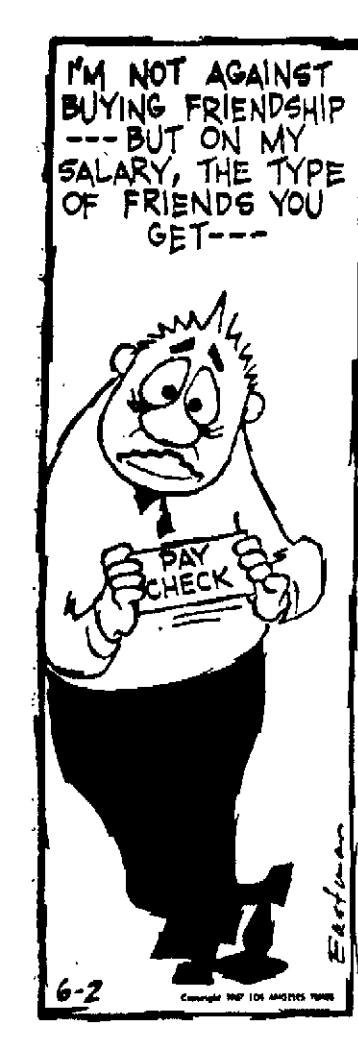
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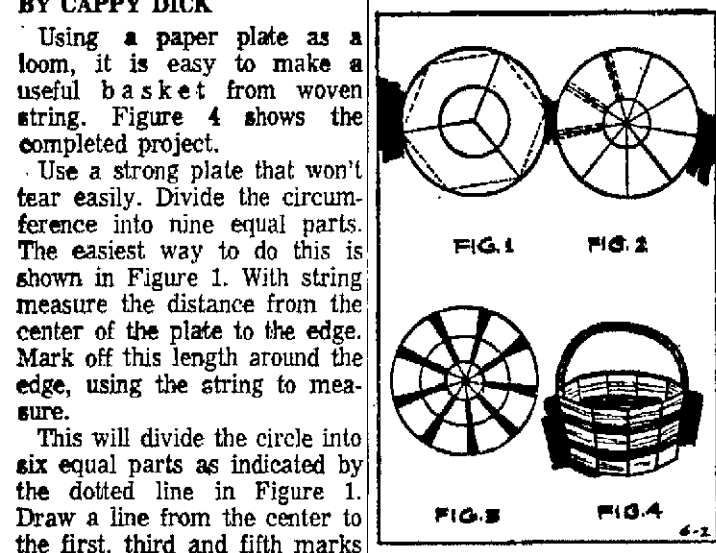
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Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words often misused: Do not say, "We walked over the bridge." Say, "We walked across the bridge."
Often mispronounced: Specious (plausible). Pronounce spee-shus, accent first syllable.
Often misspelled: Melee; although pronounced "may-lay."
Synonyms: Imaginary, dreamy, fancied, fanciful, ideal, illusive, quixotic, shadowy.
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: panegyrist; a eulogizer. (Pronounce pan-ee-jee-rist, accent third syllable.) "Must we listen to the exaggerated statements of these panegyrist?"

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Jim Taylor, Pete Rozelle May Have Chance for Face-to-Face Talk Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — As expected, Jim Taylor's current visit to Green Bay triggered a flood of rumors that the "Bayou Bronco" was returning to the Packers, after all.

But the footloose fullback, whose 1967 destination has been a torrid topic ever since the Pack's option on his services expired May 1, says he is in the area "primarily for pleasure, not business."

Just off an 18-hole trek around Brown County course's challenging acres Thursday evening, Taylor informed, "I'm up for the 1,000-yard banquet."

The Packers' all-time ground gainer, only man in National Football League history to amass more than 1,000 yards in five consecutive seasons, will be among the elite 13 to be honored at the foundation's annual soiree in Menasha Saturday night.

Doesn't Know
Does he intend to discuss his football future with Packers Coach Vince Lombardi while he is in the vicinity?

"I don't know," Taylor replied.

Then followed what has come to be something of a ritual in recent weeks:

Does he know where he will be holding forth come fall?

"Your guess is as good as mine," the 31-year-old LSU alumnus said, adding with light sarcasm, "All I do is pick up the paper every day and read what it says about it. That's all I know."

Any idea, then, when he will come to a decision?

"No, I don't know."

Would he mind revealing how many clubs he is presently talking with (if such be the case)?

"I'd rather not disclose that."

Is it likely (in the face of persistent rumors that he has been signed to a \$500,000 personal services contract by New Orleans Saints owner John W. Mecom) that he will be playing in the state of Louisiana?

"I guess . . ." Taylor began, then amended, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Foxes Down Cards Behind Hollrah, 4-1

Senators Win Fourth in Row Idle White Sox Regain First Place as Indians Whip Detroit, 8 to 2

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Statistical note: The Washington Senators have not lost a game since making their celebrated trade for Mike Epstein.

Whether that happy situation will continue once Epstein enters the line-up is problematical.

The Senators have won four straight since obtaining the big first baseman from Baltimore, Monday, including Thursday night's 1-0 decision over California.

In the only other American League action Thursday, Minnesota blanked Boston 4-0 and Cleveland outthit Detroit 8-2.

Epstein is due to enter the

Fond du Lac '9' Ousts Neenah

Rockets Commit 8 Errors in 5-1 Sectional Defeat

FOND DU LAC — Neenah's bid for a return engagement at the WIAA state high school baseball tournament at Eau Claire was shattered by Fond du Lac, 5-1, in the sectional meet here Thursday.

The Cardinals were scheduled to play Milwaukee Riverside, 3-2, winner over Watertown, in the finals today.

Neenah's defense was its worst enemy, accounting for eight errors — four in the second inning, when Fond du Lac scored four times.

Don Eiring hurled a 5-hitter, struck out 12 and blanked the Twin Cities until the seventh. Gary Losse pitched the first three innings for the Rockets and Alan Ross finished.

Holly Hurls 3-Hit, 4-0 Win Over Antigo

Waupaca '9' Reaches Sectional Finals

STEVENS POINT — Sophomore right-hander John Holly fired a 3-hit shutout as Waupaca gained the finals of the sectional baseball tournament with a 4-0 victory over Antigo Thursday afternoon.

The Comets were to meet the Wausau Lumberjacks at Stevens Point at 2 p.m. today for a berth in the state tournament. Ken Tappa was slated to take the mound for Waupaca.

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May Clouts Homer in Set Opener

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Orville Hollrah's best pitching performance of the season and a solid, 8-hit attack led the Appleton Foxes to a 4-1 victory over Cedar Rapids in a Midwest League game at Goodland Field Thursday night.

Hollrah needed relief help from Willie Hooker with one out in the ninth when his arm stiffened, but nevertheless turned in a creditable performance, allowing only three hits over the 9 1/3 innings he worked on the mound.

The Foxes and the Cardinals will play the second game of their 3-game set at 8 p.m. tonight.

Hollrah got all the support he needed when the Foxes scored three runs in the second inning and added an insurance tally on Carlos May's long homer in the third.

Cox Hits Homer
Cedar Rapids was blanked until the eighth when Bob Cox caught hold of one of Hollrah's fast balls and sent it over the right field fence for a 4-bagger.

Hollrah allowed only two walks and registered five strikeouts in his stint on the mound. Hooker allowed one single before getting the final two outs of the game on infield grounders.

Starter Fred Covey was tagged with the loss. He was the first of four pitchers used by Cedar Rapids.

The second-largest crowd of the season, 538 fans, watched the game under the best weather conditions at home so far. Temperatures held in the 60s and many fans were still in shirt sleeves at the end of the contest.

Three in Second
The Foxes jumped on Covey for three runs in the second when Roy Radmaker reached base on an error. Pete Lentine socked a double over the right fielder's head to put runners at second and third.

Gary Kirtland drilled a sharp single which scored Radmaker

was erased on a fielder's choice. Jerry Hagen's double drove in a run and Dan Stocker got the key hit later in the frame with a 2-run single to left.

The Comets added an insurance run in the seventh on Dan Peterson's double and Bob Solberg's single.

Mark Adams struck out nine and walked two in working the route for the losing Antigo club. The Robins finished their season with an 11-1 record, and Adams wound up with an 8-2 mark.

Waupaca	000	300	1-4	9	2
Antigo	000	000	0-0	3	2

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Kimberly to Head 'B' Track Entries Six Other Fox Cities Area Schools to Compete Saturday

Kimberly heads the Fox Cities area delegations to the state Class B track meet Saturday.

The Papermakers qualified four individuals and a relay team in winning the Ripon sectional title last weekend.

Six other area schools will be represented in the Class B meet, which will be run off at Monona Grove Saturday in conjunction with the estate Class A meet. "B" schools are those with enrollments of between 300 and 800.

Kimberly's Tom Weyenberg will compete in the 180-yard low hurdles and run a leg of the 880-yard relay team. Coach Jim Bohne has picked Dennis Jansen, Steve Dupont and Joe Malsavage to round out the relay unit.

Other Kimberly competitors are: Jeff Wildenberg, high jump; Tom Hammen, high hurdles; and Kim Koehn, 880-yard run.

Clintonville's Sherman Della, New London's Bruce Feurig and Seymour's Larry Ganzel will compete in two events apiece. Della and Ganzel will be in the high hurdles and high jump events; while Feurig will compete in the long jump and low hurdles.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wisconsin Rapids	18	6	.467	1 1/2
APPLETON	19	11	.433	2
Quincy	16	11	.593	2
Burlington	17	12	.586	2
Quad Cities	17	12	.586	2
Decatur	12	12	.500	4 1/2
Dubuque	12	16	.429	6 1/2
Waterloo	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Cedar Rapids	9	19	.321	9 1/2
Clinton	7	21	.250	11 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Appleton 4, Cedar Rapids 1.
Wis. Rapids 9, Quad Cities 1.
Decatur 3, Burlington 2 (11 Innings)
Clinton 2-1 Waterloo 3-0.

Tonight's Games:
Cedar Rapids at Appleton.
Quad Cities at Wis. Rapids.
Waterloo at Clinton.
Decatur at Burlington.
Dubuque at Quincy.

Gale Sayers (upper photo) and Leroy Kelly will be inducted in the 1,000-yard club Saturday night during the foundation's annual banquet at Sabre Lanes. The Bears' Sayers and the Browns' Kelly led the NFL in ground gaining last season.

Sports on Radio, TV This Weekend

BASEBALL
Foxes v.s. Cedar Rapids, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)
Foxes v.s. Quad Cities, WHBY (4 p.m. Sunday)
Reds vs. Braves, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)
GOLF
Memphis Open, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday)
HORSE RACING
Belmont Stakes, Channel 2 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)
SOCCER
Bays vs. Generals, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

MENASHA — Jim Taylor, the free agent fullback still negotiating for a remunerative pro berth for the coming season, and the man who may have a lot to say about his fate, Commissioner Pete Rozelle, will have a chance to do some face-to-face talking Saturday.

Rozelle is scheduled to be the guest speaker for the National 1,000 Yard Club banquet in Menasha Saturday night and Taylor, one of the 13 men to reach the 1,000 yard mark on the ground in one season, has said he will definitely be there.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi was originally scheduled to be present also, but is unable to make it.

Also on the invitation list is New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom, another principal figure in the Taylor tug-of-war. Mecom has been negotiating with Taylor, but no announcement has been made.

Paul Hornung, who is expected to be at the banquet, is already on the Saints' roster.

The 1,000 yard club foundation started four years ago with the enshrinement of the only 11 rushers who had reached the 1,000 yard mark. This year, the 12th and 13th 1,000 yarders Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers, will be enshrined.

The award for "best blocker" in the NFL will go to Bob Brown, the intimidating, 300-pound tackle for Philadelphia.

Most of the 1,000 yarders previously enshrined are expected to be present for the full day's activities which start with a parade through the twin cities at 10:30 a.m. and wind up with the enshrinement banquet at Sabre Lanes.

Wally Phillips, Chicago radio personality, will be the master of ceremonies.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 2, 1967 Page B5

Menasha's Jansen To Defend State Long Jump Crown AHS, Neenah, Kaukauna Athletes Also Compete in Class A Test

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Menasha's Steve Jansen defends his long jump title Saturday as four Fox Cities area schools send representatives to the state Class A track meet in Monona Grove.

The Bluejays also qualified Mike Wilms (in the 100- and 220-yard dashes) for the state test. Appleton will send standard bearers into six individual events and a relay. Neenah will be represented in four individual events and in both relays. Kaukauna will send an 880-yard relay team. And, Oshkosh will send three athletes into three events.

Encore Appearances
The highest-placing returnee, besides Jansen, who won the 1966 jump with a leap of 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches, will be AHS' Gerard Hendriks. Hendriks placed third in the state 440 last year to earn three of the Terrors' five points. Others returning to Monona Grove for encore appearances include AHS' Bill King, Steve Kagen and Dennis Kray; Neenah's Bob Pierce and Oshkosh's Craig Preston.

Jansen and Neenah's Chuck Wismer registered the best long jumps in sectional action — 21 feet, 11 inches.

Hendriks was clocked in the third best sectional 440 time — 50.4 seconds, a mark that eclipsed his own school record. Beloit's Steve Bittford had the best sectional time (:49.5) while Rhinelander's Tim Dahlstrand was second in :49.6. All three will run in the first section of the 440 Saturday. Oshkosh's Larry Clark is also in the same section.

Most of the other Fox Cities trackmen are also assigned to the "fastest" sections: AHS' Kagen in the 100-yard dash; AHS' Bill King, in the 180-yard low hurdles; Neenah's Pat Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Israel Heartened by Hero's Appointment

Moshe Dayan Led 1956 Triumph; Nasser Threatens to Close Suez

By HAL MCCLURE
JERUSALEM (AP) — Embattled Israel took new heart today from the appointment of Gen. Moshe Dayan, the architect of the 1956 triumph over Egypt, as the Jewish nation's defense minister. The Egyptians meanwhile threatened to close the Suez Canal to any nation that tries to break the blockade President Gamal Abdel Nasser has proclaimed for the Gulf of Aqaba.

though the captain told canal authorities the ship was bound for the Indian Ocean." The Intrepid, with 78 jet fighters aboard, steamed southeast through the Red Sea Thursday night. The U.S. Defense Department said she was bound for Vietnam.

The oil-producing Arab nations prepared to meet in Baghdad Sunday to discuss an embargo on their oil to any country taking part in "aggression" against Arab nations. And Nasser called on the leaders of all Islamic nations to join in an appeal to non-Arab Iran, Israel's source of oil, to stop supplying the Israelis.

However, Dayan's appointment was expected in Israel to make a strong impression on the Arabs, who remember his successful leadership in the 1956 Sinai war.

Important Step
Ben-Gurion hailed Dayan's re-entry into the military field as "a very important step."

"It will give the country a wise and courageous leadership," he said.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, Nasser's usual mouthpiece, claimed that the armed forces now control Israel and predicted that Premier Eshkol's government would be overthrown soon unless it takes military action against the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Al-Ahram warned that Egypt may shut off the Suez Canal to any nation trying to break the blockade it has imposed on the gulf between the Red Sea and Israel's southern port, Elath.

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Pilots of the first helicopters to complete nonstop trans-Atlantic flights, Maj. Herbert Zehnder, left, and Maj. Donald B. Maurras, right, shake hands at Le Bourget Field outside Paris on Thursday. In the center is helicopter pioneer Igor Sikorsky. The pilots flew from Brooklyns to Le Bourget in 30 hours and 48 minutes in Air Force Rescue HH3E helicopters. (AP Wirephoto)

House Slashes Agency Budgets, Refuses to Reduce Own Spending

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who voted to slash spending of three federal agencies by five per cent in fiscal 1968 refused to impose the same economies on their own operations.

The House averted a threatened retrenchment Thursday by rejecting such a cut in its own spending for the year starting July 1 and approving a bill appropriating \$228 million for operating costs.

The victory over the economizers was accomplished without anyone having to stand up and be counted. A roll call could not be obtained because not enough

members wanted it, and the bill passed by voice vote.

Even Rep. F. T. Bow, R-Ohio, who offered the amendment to make the five per cent cut, declined to support the request for a roll call.

A day earlier, the same amendment was applied to the budgets of the State, Commerce and Justice departments by a roll call vote of 171 to 158.

Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., floor manager for the bill and one of those who voted for the amendment Wednesday, led the fight Thursday against its application to House spending.

He said 94 per cent of the money in the bill was for salaries, which are set by law, and could not be cut in an appropriations bill.

Andrews painted a pitiable picture of the amendment cutting into the compensation paid to widows of members, and trimming funds for the Library of Congress to buy books for the blind. Even the chaplains of the House and Senate might have to suffer salary cuts, he said.

"If the House accepts this and doesn't cut salaries," said Bow, "a bill to cut salaries five per cent will be introduced."

A plea for the amendment was made by Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., who said the specter of a deficit that could reach \$29 billion called for stern economizing by the government.

Financing Measure Seems in Trouble

Senate Committee Hearings Cast Doubt on Johnson Pet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financing of all presidential administration's presidential campaign expenses and bar all election campaign financing bill has been buffeted by conflicting views at the start of Senate hearings, creating new doubts about its chances.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats takes the witness chair today after Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the Treasury, spent five hours of questions from Senate Finance Committee members.

One major objection raised against the bill was that it would fail to provide for public

Missing Wife Returns to RCA Executive

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A young wife reported missing since Monday turned up in New York City Thursday night, her husband said.

John Ackert, a personnel executive for the Radio Corporation of America, said his 26-year-old wife, Mabelle, told him by telephone she would return home today.

Ackert said she told him her return to West Palm Beach had been delayed by an "airline strike" in Europe.

Ackert had sent telegrams to police chiefs in Rome, Paris and Marseilles asking their help, and had obtained promise of aid from the U.S. State Department in trying to locate his wife who dropped out of sight while on a European tour.

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Color Girl Selected For Naval Academy
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Barbara Jerry, 20, a nursing student from Syracuse, N.Y., will be the color girl for the 1967 graduation week ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy.

She was chosen by Midshipman John Mark Griffin, 22, commander of the 1st Company, which was named best in a year-long competition in academics, sports, professional competence and extracurricular activities.

Miniskirts, Long Hair Banned by Maddox
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Miniskirts have been banned from his office by Gov. Lester Maddox who also warned the male employees of the executive department against allowing their hair to grow too long.

In a memorandum circulated among his aides, Maddox issued the bans and said he wants "skirts down to the knees and hair up to the ears."

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Drinking Rite Halted by McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered a halt to military drinking rituals of the kind that ended with the death of a nondrinking young paratrooper officer.

"I want you to investigate immediately and report to me by June 15 on any military function involving initiation and similar activities in your service which could be detrimental to men and women in uniform," McNamara said Thursday in a directive to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Any aspects of such ceremonies that are hazardous, detrimental or involve unbecoming personal conduct should be terminated at once."

Prop Blast
The defense chief's order followed by hours the publication in news media of the events April 14 leading to the death of Lt. Ronald Greer Reeves, 23.

Reeves, a Clemson University graduate and — according to his relatives — a nondrinker before entering the service, died after attending a Ft. Bragg, N.C., so-called prop blast.

Testimony at a coroner's jury inquest into Reeves' death indicated he suffocated in his own vomit. An Army autopsy showed he had consumed the equivalent of 17 ounces of 87-proof vodka.

The jury ruled the death accidental.

Initiation Ceremonies
A Ft. Bragg spokesman said prop blasts compare to initiations of new members in college fraternities.

The ceremony includes drinking from a cup while members of a review board time how long the prospective new club member holds the cup to his lips.

The jury was told Reeves drank three times from the cup, then passed out. He was carried to his home, where his body was found the next day.

The Ft. Bragg spokesman said prop blasts originated with the formation of the airborne in World War II and are a traditional way of welcoming new officer assignees into paratrooper units. Reeves had received his airborne training elsewhere.

The spokesman said each unit sets its own rules for prop blasts.

Prior to McNamara's directive, Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, ordered that plans for future prop blasts be presented to him for review. And in a joint statement issued Wednesday night, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, urged close supervision over such activities.

Today's Chuckle

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1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Station wagon \$1295
1962 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan \$1095
1962 CORVAIR 95 \$695
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. V8 Hardtop \$995
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop \$995
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop (air) \$995
1961 PONTIAC Catalina (air) \$995
1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop \$995
1961 CHEVROLET station wagon \$895
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan \$695
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Sedan \$695

1964 FORD
Country Sedan station wagon Full power, factory air conditioning, electric tailgate.
SPECIAL \$1495
6 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SAM
MALOFKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Even

GET THE JUMP
ON
SUMMER DRIVING
1961 FORD station wagon \$2995
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1995
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop \$1995
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 \$1395
1959 BUICK LeSabre wagon \$1395
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan \$1395
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$1395
1959 RAMBLER wagon \$1395
1958 CADILLAC 2-Dr. hardtop \$1395
1958 BUICK Wagon \$1395
1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$1395
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$795

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BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
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1965 BARRACUDA
6 cyl engine with automatic trans radio, good tires; real economy in a sporty model \$1495
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MALOFKY MOTOR CO.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
R & R
SPORTY CARS FROM
THE GOOD GUYS
1962 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe, V8 engine, stick, bucket seats. SHARP \$988
1964 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering. Arctic White, red interior \$1388
1965 DODGE Coronet 500 2 dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. Blue with White vinyl top. Factory warranty \$1788
1964 FORD XL 500 4 dr. Hardtop. Full power, bucket seats front and rear \$1388
1965 MUSTANG V8, automatic. Bright Red finish. LIKE NEW \$1788
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Big V8 engine, automatic trans \$788
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible Full power Arctic White, Black top 18,000 MI \$2988
1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. Hardtop. Floor shift. RUNS PERFECT \$788
Many, Many More Good Buys
1610 W. Wis Ave 739-4381
Open Evenings

1964 FORD
Country Sedan station wagon Full power, factory air conditioning, electric tailgate.
SPECIAL \$1495
6 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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MALOFKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon Wed Fri Even

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1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 \$1395
1959 BUICK LeSabre wagon \$1395
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan \$1395
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$1395
1959 RAMBLER wagon \$1395
1958 CADILLAC 2-Dr. hardtop \$1395
1958 BUICK Wagon \$1395
1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$1395
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$795

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MOTORS INC.
Continental, Mercury, Cadillac, Cougar
1209 W. Wis Ave. Used Car Lot
Ph 734-5126 or 733-6687
Open 'til 9 Mon Thru Fri

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1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 9 pass wagon
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1964 DODGE wagon 9 pass
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1962 VALIANT Signet 2-Dr. Like new
1962 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
1964 PLYMOUTH 9 pass wagon

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MOTORCYCLES
BRIDGESTONE 36 CC. Less than 1,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable 722-7141 days or 723-1097 evenings
COMING SOON FROM HARLEY - DAVIDSON The All New RAPIDO 7125 N. Richmond 733-2258
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1965 KAWASAKI 125 Elec. start \$325
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Trade-ins On Cars
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STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
1966 BENELLI 125 CC — 3700 miles, includes helmet. Only \$275 Call 722-1000
1966 HONDA 90cc priced for quick sale. 734-3016

1965 HONDA 90
Good condition Ph. 733-4128
SUZUKI 250 CC — 3500 miles, condition, 7,300 miles, extras, \$395, 734-2861
EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices
HELP, FEMALE 20
ASSIGNMENTS
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
"WE NEED"
* 10 Typists, at \$5 words per minute
* 8 Stenographers at 100 words per minute
* 14 Transcribers Operators Short and long term assignments
* Starting within the next 48 hours
MANPOWER TODAY, you can work tomorrow. Manpower is not an employment agency, you pay no fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
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The Riverside Paper Corporation needs a clerk typist in its billing department. Accurate typing an essential. Request an interview in writing, giving a brief history of your background
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KITCHEN HELP—Over 18, apply mornings MARY'S A & W, 2312 W. Wisconsin St.
LADY WANTED—For breakfast & general cooking—Apply in person between 1:30 & 3 PM or call Mr. Fuller, Menasha Hotel, 722-1545

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LADY WANTED—For breakfast & general cooking—Apply in person between 1:30 & 3 PM or call Mr. Fuller, Menasha Hotel, 722-1545

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
LADY WANTED for general cleaning & maid work. Apply in person to Mr. Fuller, Menasha Hotel, 722-1545.
LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES
at Winnebago County Institutions, meet, hospital insurance, & retirement plan provided. Call Mrs. Manville, R.N., Oshkosh, 235-5100.
MANAGER—BEAUTY SALON
Clientele preferred—top commission—good earnings—paid vacation—Apply in person. Donna Hease, Regis Beauty Salon, 507 W. College Ave. 733-4409.
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Shorthand, Typing, Phone Answering and General Office Work About 30 Hrs per wk. Phone 734-9261
REPAIR ALTERATIONS WOMAN
at home. Sewing, alterations, underwear, etc. Experienced. Unemployed. Laundry & Dry Cleaning. Winnebago Ave. 734-3016.
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SECRETARY—Part time, general office experience, young, alert, neat appearance, vision, alert. 732-8051 for appointment
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SHIFT WORK
Women needed to operate circular knitting machines. No experience necessary. Must be dependable, ambitious, willing to work 8 hours shifts, 8 day, 4 hour week. Excellent wages. Minimum height 5' 6". Also day work available.
Apply in person
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
STENOGRAPHER
Position available for a competent, intelligent woman. Typing and working knowledge of short hand. Apply in person.
JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
WASHINGTON ST.
MENASHA
Typist—Part time during the day or evening. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Past office experience valuable. Please write Box H 86.
WAITRESS—Day Shift
GENERAL CLEANING—Day Shift
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3720 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS
Top wages and extra benefits for experienced waitresses. Apply in person. BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB, 3600 Prospect Ave., Appleton.
WAITRESS—Full or part time
nights, experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person. BABE VAN CAMPUS CLUB
WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.
WOMAN—Part time, clerical
work 4 hours per day. Apply in person. 230 E. W. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial Neenah.
WIG STYLIST—Beautician
training or experience preferred, apply Jan. 21, 1967. R. DODGE INC., 1610 W. Wis Ave. Appleton
WOMEN WANTED—For night shift
3:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Apply in person at J. E. Means & Co., 705 N. Douglas St.

HELP, MALE 21
FULL TIME POSITION
Assistant manager position, interested in training for retail career. Paid holidays, group insurance, pension plan, excellent fringe benefits. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply in person at Employment Office, Menasha or Appleton.
GRADUATES
CLASS OF 67
Now is your opportunity to join a progressive and growing firm in the expanding paper industry. We are seeking graduates, excellent training you as a machine operator, immediate employment with competitive wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service.
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Large food processing firm in Green Bay Wis has an attractive opening in the sales department. As a result of our expansion program, an excellent opportunity exists for college graduates or a person with equivalent experience. Pleasant working conditions and liberal fringe benefits program. An equal opportunity employer. Contact or send resume to time Ph 920-2000.
THE LARSEN COMPANY
425 5301 Green Bay, Wis.
MAINTENANCE MAN—For Butte des Morts Golf Club. Apply in person to Victor Buss, between 7 & 9 a.m.
MAN—Part time receptionist, ideal for retired or semi-retired man. Apply in person afternoons, Mrs. Kotimer, YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St.
MAN—For part reception work at the desk. About 20 hours week. Apply in person afternoons, Mrs. Kotimer, YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St.
MAN—For welding and metal fabrication, good conditions, fringe benefits. See Mr. Hoffer HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.
MAN—To work & drive refuse truck, steady work, full or part time. Ph 734-3016.

PATENT ATTORNEY
To make search for share Profit in new inventions.
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Top wages, paid vacation, insurance program. Some experience preferred. Apply or call.
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401 Lave St., Kaukauna
Ph 766-3621
PERMANENT
POSITIONS
Available for young men to operate service knowing machines. We will train you. Light, clean mechanical work. Shift & overtime pay. No need to handle dull cutters on the day shift. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits, including profit sharing plan. Investigate our new higher pay schedule. An opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.
Apply in Person
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Roofing & Siding
Applicator
Experienced, weekly earnings approximately \$125 per week, extra labor \$3 per hour. Start work immediately. UNITED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 131 E. Summer St. Ph 733-8310
SALES TRAINEE—We have position
open for young man in our sales department. Experience in plumbing, heating & well. Gives helpful. Normal benefits plus profit sharing. We are one of the fast growing companies in the Fox Valley. Apply in Person. Baker Manufacturing Co. 3030 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN
Full time employment, vacation pay, health insurance, HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave.
AUTO
MECHANICS
Dodge Boys expanding again. We need two top mechanical technicians. 1 body man experience mandatory. Must own tools \$30 per hour. Paid holidays, vacations, etc. Call GARY GRIF-FIN 739-6381
BAKER WANTED—Group insurance
good working conditions. Top wages paid according to experience & ability. A real opportunity in retail banking for the right man. Apply in person or send resume to Bull Valley Bakery 116 N. Main St., Shawano.
BARBER WANTED—Journeyman
or master, good wages. Phone Green Bay 64-2451
BARTENDER—For Door County
summer resort, good pay with lodging. Good working conditions. Write to Harry Redings, Balcys Harbor, Wis. (414) 839-2321
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MANAGEMENT PEOPLE
Call 733-3712
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
A Private Employment Agency
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BOY—Experienced 16 or 17 yr old for farm work during summer vacation. Ph Sherwood 989-1765
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to operate carnival games. Come to the carnival at Redsville, June 2, thru the 5th. See Don Kernzer or Larry
CARPENTER—SUB CONTRACTORS
for rough and finish work. Must be reliable, experienced and work on schedule
ELECTRICIAN & CONSTRUCTION CO
Neenah 722-6466
CARPENTER

A lump-sum death gratuity of six times your total monthly basic pay, plus special incentive and proficiency pay, but not allowances for subsistence, quarters and clothing.

Monthly compensation to your unmarried widow, dependent children, dependent parents.

Social Security payments, insurance payments, medical care.

Burial expense payments.

Transportation of household goods to place of permanent residence.

What You Should Do

Before and soon after you go into service, here are some of the things you should consider doing:

1. Prepare a will, or if you have an old one bring it up to date. Legal help is available to you and your dependents in each of the military services.
2. Make sure your Record of Emergency Data maintained by your service organization always is up to date so your next-of-kin can be reached if necessary because of sickness, or other reasons.
3. Prepare your own Personal Affairs Record of your military service and keep it up to date.
4. Let your family know about any arrangements you have made.
5. Keep your important documents in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box in a bank, and tell your next-of-kin where they are. This should include such things as birth and marriage certificates, adoption papers, divorce decree, wills, insurance policies, deeds, bills of sale, contracts and bonds.

Joint Bank Account

You should consider making your bank accounts joint accounts with your wife or next-of-kin.

It's also worth considering whether to arrange for joint ownership of your car or other personal property, or whether to put it in the name of your wife or next-of-kin. Find out about the laws in such subjects in the state where your property is located.

Compassionate Problems: Sudden illness, even death of a member of the family, may happen when a soldier is on the way from one duty station to another. What do you do if there is no military installation to go to for help?

You can write or wire Headquarters, Department of the Army, Office Personnel Operations, Attn: EPPAC, Washington, D.C. 20310, and experts there will start the machinery to help you. If time is important, you can call any one of four telephone numbers listed in Washington — area code 202-Ox 7-4066, Ox 7-3930, Ox 5-0049, Ox 5-2855.

The other military services suggest that a man with a problem go directly to his own commanding officer or personnel officer by telephone, letter or telegram. Or a man on overseas leave should call his port of embarkation. But the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington will act on emergency calls.

A man in any service who has an emergency personal or family problem can turn to the nearest Red Cross office for help.

NAVAL RESERVISTS "They weren't talking about us," says the Navy of the congressmen who recently charged that the Reserves are a haven for draft dodgers.

The Navy is the only service that requires almost all reservists to serve a two-year active duty hitch — the same as required of draftees. The Army and Marine Corps require a six-month active duty stint for Reserves and the Air Force four months. The Army especially, with its many six-monthers, has had trouble finding vacant spots for them in Reserve units.

The Navy picture was painted for me by Rear Adm. Dennis C. Lyndon just a few days before he died recently of a heart attack. He noted that of the 31,000 men on the Pentagon's foot-dragging list, only 100 were Navy reservists, in the Air Arm. An Air Arm expert told me later these have been re-assigned and the problem no longer exists.

A man joins the Naval Reserves as a recruit, spends two weeks at boot camp and two weeks afloat. Then during the first year he must get in 48 drills — either one night a week or one weekend monthly. After that the recruit goes on

years afterwards. Those with only two years active duty stay two more years in the ready Reserve and finish their six-year obligation in the standby Reserve.

The Navy air arm also has a program — parallel to that of the Air Force — in which reservists fly high-priority cargo to Vietnam. They do this as their regular two-weeks annual training. Many take additional 10-day tours.

In the two-week tour, a crew will normally make two flights to Vietnam, taking out cargo and bringing back passengers to Hawaii.

Navy air crews also take weekend drill tours, joining in ocean surveillance off the U.S. coasts.

Dear Jerry:

I am a World War II veteran. Can I get the loan to pay off my house which I bought almost six years ago? And can I get me a truck to work on? I am on

Plan and the Dual Compensation Act. For some there may be exclusions for retirement under disability resulting from active service. Excluded is any part waived in favor of receiving disability compensation or a pension from the Veterans Administration.

Dear Jerry:

I was drafted and served two years active duty. And I have just completed two years active reserve. My remaining obligation is to be spent on Con GO (Standby) USA, Admin Center, St. Louis, Mo. Under what circumstances could I be called to active duty or active reserves, and what authority would be needed by the Army to do this?

DS, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear DS:

Members of the Standby Reserve can be ordered to extend active duty only upon declaration of war or emergency by Congress.

Your Money's Worth

Don't be Shocked if U.S. Deficit Hits Record High

BY SYLVIA PORTER

How would you react to shock headlines next month reporting that the red ink in the administrative budget for the coming 12 months is officially estimated at a massive \$18 billion to a monstrous \$25 billion?

Would this news revive or strengthen your fears of accelerating inflation? Would it revive



Sylvia Porter

or strengthen your apprehension about a hike in your income taxes? Or about price-wage controls? Would you be more willing or even eager to see slashes in non-defense spending as long as the Vietnam war continues? Would you be more resigned or even receptive to income tax increases?

Within weeks after the fiscal 1968 year begins July 1, the Bureau of the Budget must, under a new arrangement with Congress, submit its latest best estimates for the fiscal 1968 budget and deficit. It's a virtual certainty that next year's deficit will topple the previous post-World War deficit record of \$12.4 billion recorded in fiscal 1959 during the Eisenhower administration. It could come close to doubling that total.

Depends on Vietnam How, then, would you react? Start thinking today, because it is increasingly probable that we are going to be hit with projections of the biggest budget deficit since World War II in the early 1940's. The statistics as of now are unusually slippery because so much depends on whether and when there is a hike in income taxes: the size of the profits and paychecks that will be subject to income taxes.

But already in Congress, there is public talk of a deficit running to \$15-\$18 billion and in executive suites across the nation, there is private talk of a deficit running to \$24-\$25 billion. Whatever the statistics disclosed next month, their implications will be deeply disturbing. To illustrate:

Must Borrow Money (1) The U.S. Treasury will be compelled to borrow enormous amounts of money from the banking system, private corporations and individuals. Strains on the securities markets will intensify.

(2) The public debt will soar and so will the burden of interest on this debt on all of us who are taxpayers.

(3) The danger of inflation will increase because of the size of the deficit and the way the Treasury finances it.

(4) An income tax increase will be a rising probability to help reduce the deficit to manageable proportions.

(5) Pressures will mount for curtailment of non-defense programs, even those programs most Americans favor.

(6) The threat of a renewed

squeeze on credit will re-emerge because, the Federal Reserve will be trying to curtail private borrowing and to contain inflation.

(7) There could be a stepped-up outflow of gold from the U.S. if our foreign creditors conclude our budget is out of control.

Many of these implications are contradictory but all are conceivable. Here is the Administration budget deficit record going back to fiscal 1958. (x means surplus in millions of dollars.)

Fiscal Year	Deficit
1958	\$-2,819
1959	-12,427
1960	x 1,224
1961	-3,856
1962	-6,378
1963	-6,266
1964	-8,226
1965	-3,435
1966	-2,251
1967	-11,000 (est.)
1968	-18,000-25,000 (est.)

(All Rights Reserved)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following Application for Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License for the 1967-68 Season has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton:

Name of Applicant: Raymond A. Wilhelm d-b-a The Gay 20's
Premises to be licensed: 229 N. Richmond Street.
Dated May 31, 1967
EUGEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 2, 3, 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

File No. 24-506

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN N. GARVEY, Deceased.

On the application of the executrix of the estate of John N. Garvey, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 26, 1967

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

Joseph Witmer, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 2, 9, 16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON,

a national banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.—

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER ASSOCIATES, Inc.,

VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO., a Wisconsin corporation,

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE GAS CO., a Wisconsin cooperative,

ASTHUR THORSON BARBEAU MFG. CO.,

a Wisconsin corporation;

DONALD H. ZIEGLER, his wife;

HAZEL R. ZIEGLER, his wife;

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER, his wife;

FRED KAPHINGST, his wife;

BARBARA H. KAPHINGST, his wife.

Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of May, 1966, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of July, 1967, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Northeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence North, along East line of said Section 15, 387.8 feet; thence S. 81 degrees 16' W. 389.0 feet; thence S. 3 degrees 16' W. 552.0 feet being a point on the South line of said Northeast 1/4; thence N. 87 degrees 49' E. along the South line of said Northeast 1/4, 17.0 feet to 1st point of beginning, containing 5.19 acres, more or less, and reserving that part now used for highway purposes. The grantor hereby also reserve an easement to themselves and their heirs and assigns for the South 30 feet of the above described property, said easement to be used for egress and ingress to and from land owned by the grantors and not otherwise accessible.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1967.

s-NORBERT J. MARX,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

May 26, June 2

LEGAL NOTICES

CLASS B, COMBINATION LIQUOR LICENSES

Pauline Pallen, Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.

Kenneth Braun, Rt. 3, Appleton, Wis.

Clarence Pennings, Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.

George Nemecek, Rt. 2, Appleton, Wis.

Floyd Reiland, Rt. 2, Appleton, Wis.

George Striegel, Rt. 2, Appleton, Wis.

Sisco & Wilson, Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.

Virginia Wautenschlaeger, Rt. 2, Appleton, Wis.

Merlin Bessette, Rt. 3, Appleton, Wis.

Walter Techlin

Town Clerk CMFWYP SHR

Rt. 3, Appleton, Wis.

May 31, June 1, 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the Civil Defense Office, Courthouse Annex, 410 S. Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, not later than 1:00 P.M. June 30, 1967. Bids will be for furnishing and installing one gasoline standby electric pump, air cooled, 1/2 hp., 10 KW 110-220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, AC, with automatic transfer switch, at the Appleton Police Department. Bids will include 500 gallons of gasoline.

Outagamie County reserves the right to waive all informalities in bidding and to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Appleton Civil Defense Committee.

s-MOLLIE E. PEEFFER

County Clerk

May 29, 1967

May 31, June 1, 2

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following Application for Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License for the 1967-68 Season has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton:

Name of Applicant: Raymond A. Wilhelm d-b-a The Gay 20's
Premises to be licensed: 229 N. Richmond Street.
Dated May 31, 1967
EUGEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 2, 3, 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

File No. 24-506

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN N. GARVEY, Deceased.

On the application of the executrix of the estate of John N. Garvey, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 26, 1967

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

Joseph Witmer, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 2, 9, 16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON,

a national banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.—

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER ASSOCIATES, Inc.,

VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO., a Wisconsin corporation,

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE GAS CO., a Wisconsin cooperative,

ASTHUR THORSON BARBEAU MFG. CO.,

a Wisconsin corporation;

DONALD H. ZIEGLER, his wife;

HAZEL R. ZIEGLER, his wife;

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER, his wife;

FRED KAPHINGST, his wife;

BARBARA H. KAPHINGST, his wife.

Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of May, 1966, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of July, 1967, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Northeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence North, along East line of said Section 15, 387.8 feet; thence S. 81 degrees 16' W. 389.0 feet; thence S. 3 degrees 16' W. 552.0 feet being a point on the South line of said Northeast 1/4; thence N. 87 degrees 49' E. along the South line of said Northeast 1/4, 17.0 feet to 1st point of beginning, containing 5.19 acres, more or less, and reserving that part now used for highway purposes. The grantor hereby also reserve an easement to themselves and their heirs and assigns for the South 30 feet of the above described property, said easement to be used for egress and ingress to and from land owned by the grantors and not otherwise accessible.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1967.

s-NORBERT J. MARX,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

May 26, June 2

"Look, Ma, No Ironing!"

They claim that you have no ironing problem! They claim that there is no clothes problem! They just pop out of the dryer without a wrinkle. The ironing chore is virtually eliminated.

Wash-and-wear promised no ironing but didn't quite deliver! Is anything truly permanent, or is it merely durable? Does that just-pressed look last indefinitely?

Durable press (perma-press) involves a chemical treatment of the fabric; and, in many cases, the baking of the garment in special ovens. And there are over 400 different processes on the market. They claim that durable press is likely to remain substantially unaltered for as many as 20 cycles of wear and laundering. All durable press fabrics are a blend of cotton and polyesters. Only the synthetic fiber — polyester — retains the chemical to retain the "memory" for the perma-crease. The cotton fiber is often damaged by the chemical and the baking. No manufacturer is claiming

STRENGTH for this process. He can't!

And you are cautioned to launder them frequently. Why? And to use lukewarm or cold water, why? And not to overdry them? Why? And you must remove them from the dryer as soon as it stops, or else the appliance's heat may permanently set the wrinkles in the garments as they lay creased among other washed items. WHY? And that spin cycle may cause wrinkling. Why? And they are difficult if not impossible to alter. Why?

What's in store for permanent press? Its future is glowing with promise. Its future . . . nightgowns and bedspreads, curtains are making a start, tablecloths, sheets — and many other items that wrinkles threaten or that creases enhance.

So many shirts and other garments of name brand manufacture will be made better — in the future they say — so that whether finished by home or professional laundering methods they will be needing no ironing. But in the meantime, wouldn't it be better to have professional methods used? They promise less ironing for you — there is

no ironing for you by professional methods! Remember that the durable pressed shirt finished by tumble drying will not be acceptable to the man who prefers a professionally-finished shirt!

Your permanent press shirts need the expert finishing touch given by Peerless Uneeda Launderers and Dry Cleaners. Phone RE 3-4428 for pick-up and delivery. (Adv.)

1 APPLIANCES

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Appleton School Children Visit Dairy Farm



Third Grade Children from Appleton's public schools recently visited the George Spierings farm, route 1, Kau-

kauna. Their host shows boys from the Richmond School types of feed for the cattle. They are, from left, Jody Krause,

Spierings, Bruce Mangen and Dennis Lehmann. Girls from the school are shown their hostesses' little kitten.

They are, from left, Patti Moderson, 4-year-old Debbie Spierings, Julie Arndt and Caren Hardt. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Rural-Urban Salute Dairying



A Two-Year-Old Holstein Bull named Harborcrest Happy Crusader is lead away from the auction ring at Mapleton, Wis., where it was sold for \$50,000. The

bull was part of the Kyland farm herd which was established in 1941. The 100 dairy animals were sold at a dispersal sale. (AP Wirephoto)

Rural Life Is Honored

South Greenville Grangers Attend Service, Hear Nun

GREENVILLE — Rural Life Sunday was observed by the South Greenville Grange Sunday. Members attended the 10:45 a.m. service of the Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton, conducted by the Rev. Christian Thearle, pastor.

Sister Thomas More, Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, was the speaker in the afternoon on the farmers' situation.

At the Friday evening meeting, Mrs. Lyle Pingel showed slides of the Suburban Athletic Club. South Greenville members will join the Eto Grange for its exchange program Tuesday evening, June 13.

Mrs. Isaac Hart, chairman of the community progress committee reported that 2,000 used greeting cards were delivered to the Outagamie County Hospital. Nylon stockings and bits of material are being collected for the patients to make dolls.

At the June 9 meeting first and second degrees will be conferred on new members.

Outagamie 'Alice,' Torgeson in Seymour Program; Calumet Seeks Dairy Queen at Hilbert June 22

Rural and urban interests in the Fox Valley region are joining this month to promote the state's leading industry, dairying.

The official kickoff of the month-long promotion of the industry and its products was held on a district basis Thursday night in most areas.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson spoke at Manawa and Packer Bob Skoronski spoke at Kellnersville.

Outagamie County's promotion will be opened with a dinner program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Seymour Hotel. Truman Torgeson, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Co-ops and general manager of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co-op at Kiel, will discuss the "Greatness and Complexities of the Dairy Industry."

Heading the list of guests

will be the county's Alice in Dairyland finalist, Miss Constance Weyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna, will be competing in the contest finals at Green Bay next weekend.

The Seymour Kiwanis Club is joining with dairy and farm organizations in the promotion. The Golden Cup award will be presented to the 4-H club from the Eighth District with the best dairy food promotion scrapbook.

In Waupaca County the Farm Bureau is sponsoring a luncheon at the Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday which features Frank Hill, managing editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturalist, as speaker.

The Waupaca County extension

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

USDA Reports Higher Price For Milk Cows During Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications that the economic situation of the nation's dairy farmers is improving were supplied today by an Agriculture Department report of higher prices for milk cows.

Milk cow prices declined in recent years, apparently reflecting unsatisfactory returns. Milk production suffered and many dairy leaders warned of a possible milk shortage if dairy prices were not improved.

The department said the average price of dairy cows during the first quarter of this year was \$256, compared with \$229 a year earlier. Prices had

dipped to an annual average of \$208 in 1964. Some of the increase reflected strengthened prices for cows for slaughter.

The upturn in cow prices followed increases in milk prices last year. The milk price hike was a factor, along with increased government milk price supports.

In its report, the department said the outlook is for a continued increase in milk cow prices this year.

The report also said that during the first quarter of this

year, prices farmers received for milk averaged 11 per cent higher than a year earlier. But it predicted some decline in prices during the second quarter, a season of heavy production.

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Co-Op Association Backs Merged Milk Marketing Orders

**Lester Black, Lake-to-Lake,
Testifies at End of Hearings**

ROCKTON, Ill. — Lester Black, Lake to Lake Dairy Co-op treasurer, testified in behalf of the Association of Operating Cooperatives to wind up the three-and-one-half-week long hearings on a proposed federal order covering the Chicago and Milwaukee milk marketing areas. The proposed order would affect some 15,000 producers.

The Association of Operating Cooperatives supported the proposal to merge the old Chicago Order with the existing Milwaukee, Madison and Rock River Valley as being the most workable solution and the one that would bring the greatest possible uniformity and alignment of producer prices.

The group said it would not object to also merging the Northeast Wisconsin Order into the proposed Chicago Order when and if an equitable means of doing so could be found. They found all counter proposals made at the hearing were unsatisfactory. They failed to recognize and solve the unique situation peculiar to this order in which there is no central consumer population area served by the order such as is the case of the four other orders.

Black also testified to the need and service the supply plants of the Operating Cooperative provide the market. He revealed how, despite having a full supply contract with a large Chicago handler, demands on the cooperative have varied from a high of 15-47,500 pound loads on a Thursday to only two loads on a Sunday. Supply plants such as those operated by Lake-to-Lake are able to meet these demands as compared to transfer stations or direct shipped milk.

These supply plants proved

especially valuable to farmers this past spring as they saved untold millions of pounds of milk during the emergencies of the Chicago storms and strikes.

To correct the erroneous opinion of government officials that it was a simple thing to tool up for these wide fluctuations in plant operations, Black pointed out that to handle each extra 100,000 pounds of milk in a cheese plant, seven — preferably eight — extra men had to be brought in, no mean task in these days of a tight labor market.

He revealed that while a butter and powder plant could meet the situation with less extra labor, much overtime and double time was involved. He said there simply wasn't enough capacity of either type of plant to handle all the surplus needs of the market.

Forage Field Day At Marshfield

Automated machinery will be in the spotlight during the Forage Field Day at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin Marshfield Experimental Farm. Rain date is Wednesday.

Bale thrower attachments, bale accumulators, and automatic bale loading wagons will be among the many types of equipment in operation during the one-day event. Orrin Berge, field day chairman, reports that 18 farm machinery manufacturers will display equipment.

The Forage Handling Field Day is designed to give farmers an opportunity to compare various machines operating under similar conditions.

Beekeepers Ask Queen Entries

**Outagamie Girls
Invited to Seek
Honey Crown**

Outagamie County Beekeepers Association is inviting 4-H or high school home economics class girls between 16-22 as of July 1 to enter its annual honey queen contest.

The 4-H girls must be enrolled in the foods and nutrition project.

Entries may be picked by 4-H clubs or individual schools to compete for the county queen title. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1 with Robert Lohry, 370 Greenwood Road, Appleton, secretary of the county association.

The county contest will be conducted on a subsequent Saturday in September. The date will be announced later. Winners in the county contest will be entered in the state contest.

The county queen will make local appearances and represent the honey industry locally. Girls interested in the contest should familiarize themselves with a number of honey recipes and practice them plus prepare to talk on topics such as "Why I Like to Use Honey" or "Why I'd Like to be a Honey Queen."

Amherst Girl Named to 4-H Band

AMHERST — Cyanne Otto, a member of the General Pipers 4-H Club, has been chosen to play in the State 4-H Club Band during State 4-H week next month in Madison.

Miss Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto, is the only member in Portage County who is a member of the state band. The selection was made following an application and an interview with a Madison music professor. The band also will play during the State Fair in August.

The 4-H band, which includes members of the General Pipers and Nelsonville Zippy Zees 4-H clubs, won two first place ratings in contests recently. Directed by the Amherst high school band instructor, Jack Kueter, the band placed first in the county music festival and first in the 4-H district festival at Weyauwega.

Band members are Judy

Certify Diverted Corn Acres

Farmers in Outagamie County who are participating in the Feed Grain Program this year but are not planting corn are asked to report to the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) by June 16 to certify the number of diverted acres.

Those who are planting corn this season and participating in the program will be called in later to report by July 14 on acreage planted.

Holstein Sale Averages \$766

**Harold Pritzl Herd,
Manitowoc County,
Draws Top Prices**

CATO — The famous Meadow Hill Holstein herd owned by Harold Pritzl was sold at public auction on Saturday.

This great herd of cattle, established in 1913, sold for an average price of \$766, the highest averaging sale of a farmer-breeder herd held in Wisconsin in many years and the highest ever in Manitowoc County.

Many of the cattle stayed in Wisconsin with one buyer taking three head to Maryland at a total of \$2,500.

The largest buyer of the day was Robert Kirk of Omro, who took five head for \$3,875. Another top buyer was Joseph Welch of Reedsville, taking five head for \$3,250. Also included as a top buyer was Lester Waldvogel of Antigo who took five head for \$3,225.

Top buy of the day for a cow and calf was \$1,600 on a purchase that went to Maryland. Individually, cows sold up to \$1,275. This one, a two year old, sold to Marvin Brandl, Newton.

Wimme, Peggy Shatters, Jane Anderson, Joan Wimme, Susie Leppen and Tim Loberg of the Nelsonville club and Gail Onan, Cyanne Otto, Janice Jensen, Carole Kussman, Gary Onan, Raymond Palmer, Michael Onan, David Allen, and Duane Jensen of the General Pipers club.

Inheritance, Lactation Vary Butterfat Test

**Feed Seen as
Source of Most
Current Problems**

BY DONALD J. TRIPP
Farm Management Agent

OSHKOSH — Comments from farmers about a low butterfat test usually increase about this time of year, so let's discuss some of the major factors which have an effect on dairy cow fat tests.

Inheritance should always be considered since about 60 per cent of the variation among cows is due to it.

The stage of lactation also is important. Cows usually test high the first month or two after calving, decline to a low point from the third to the seventh month, and then increase toward the end of the lactation.

Cows that are fatter at calving generally have higher tests, but those in poor condition will tend to have lower tests regardless of the stage of lactation.

Feed appears to be the major factor other than heredity that will affect the fat test. This seems to be responsible for most of our present day low test problems. Rations that are low in roughage and high in concentrates can be a real factor.

The more corn there is in the grain mix and the more digestible the roughage, the greater the problem becomes. A rough

practical guide under usual feeding is to be sure to provide a minimum of one pound of dry matter as hay or its equivalent as silage per 100 pounds of body weight daily.

In evaluating problems of low fat test, remember that inheritance is a major factor; incomplete milking may cause a low test for that milking; hot weather, old age, and mastitis tend to lower the test, and feeding large amounts of grain resulting in a limited roughage intake and a low content of fiber in the total ration is the major feeding practice causing low test.

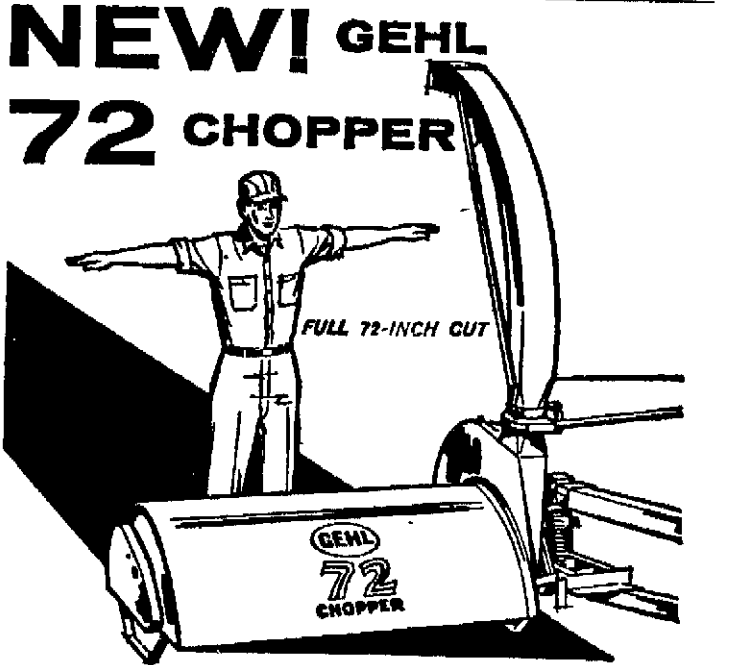
Shiocton Area Clubs Hear Nurse Discuss Health, Safety Topics

SHIOCTON — The Clover Leaf 4-H Club with members of the Ellington club as guests at the Ellington Town Hall heard Mrs. D. R. Schamp, assistant Outagamie County nurse, discuss health and its association with safety.

Members gave demonstrations and speeches on the subject.

All fair entry blanks must be returned to Mrs. Ort by June 19 along with entry fees for car and leaders tickets. Tickets for the tractor pulling contest will be available then.

Mrs. Matt Hoffmann and Mrs. Harry Willenkamp will be in charge of the booth at the fair if the club is allotted one. Rick and Steve Voight and Pat Robertson will be in charge of the barn committee for the fair assisted by Mrs. Ron Voight, Mrs. Steve Voight and Mrs. Ort.



6-foot chopper at a 5-foot price

A full 6-footer for the forage harvest and green chopping plus all a shredder can do. Big, big capacity — PTO-powered with 72 inches of rotating flails and a knife-edged fan to double-cut the crop and keep 6 feet of swath sailing into the wagon. Loads it trigger-quick way back to the wagon corners. No fan threshing or crushing! Cuts and chops at the flails... chops finer at the fan. Up to 1/3 more capacity than most flail choppers. It's Gehl built... durable, and is actually priced below most 5-foot machines.

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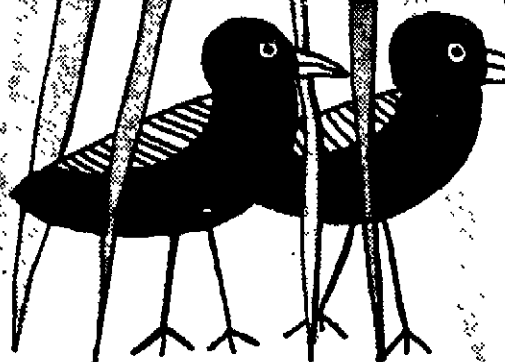
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Pioneers Irrigation Farming

AMHERST — A pioneer in irrigation Lawrence Krogwold, potato grower, is now building the third storage warehouse 140 feet by 76 feet and a new grading warehouse, 150 by 60 feet.

Krogwold, with his brothers, William and Norrin, started growing potatoes in 1931 on the home farm north of Nelsonville. A year later Krogwold said, they experimented with irrigation, in a hit and miss fashion, using

fire hose and second hand equipment.

"We had no idea it would work, and of course, no conception that it would develop into irrigation as it is today", he said.

Storing potatoes in Amherst started when Krogwold bought the old Miller warehouse, which is now used by brother, William. Lawrence moved to Amherst in 1952 when he bought the Walter Niven farm, formerly the Fleming

farm, south of Amherst on U.S. 10.

Since then, he has purchased the former Ecker farm, Swanson farm, Vogt farm, and Wilson property all in the area, which he has named the Lorry Farms. He has 300 acres of potatoes under cultivation now, which are stored in the three warehouses, and graded during the winter.

He stores about 150,000 bushels of Burbanks, employs 50 persons during the harvest season. There are about 30

full time employees. The shipping is done mostly by truck from the warehouses located near the Soo Line tracks in the village.

Krogwold and his wife, Lorraine, have three sons. Two are in the potato business with their father. Lonnie graduated from Northland College, Ashland, last year, and Jon is a second year student at Ashland. Both are planning to be married next month. Another son, Brian, is 10 years old.

Farm Prices Show Decline

Freeman Optimistic About Increases in Face of Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices declined 1.5 per cent between mid-March and mid-April, pulling them down a total of 9.5 per cent since last summer's peak.

It was one of the sharpest declines in this period of time since the government took over the job of stabilizing farm prices and production under federal farm programs.

This current period of price downturn, which started last September, has sparked widespread farmer unrest and criticism of farm policies. But Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has predicted a pickup in prices later in the year. Nevertheless, the department

expects farm income this year to be down 5 per cent or more.

The farm situation has been aggravated by an accompanying 3 per cent increase in prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living.

Prices paid by farmers in mid-April were at the highest level of record, while prices received by farmers were about 21 per cent below the record high.

Farm prices in mid-April reflected 72 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs—compared with 74 per cent in March, 80 per cent a year ago and the record high of 123 per cent set in 1946.

The latest decline in farm markets came largely in the livestock segment. Poultry and egg prices dipped 10 per cent between mid-March and mid-April; meat animal prices declined 1 per cent, and dairy products lost 2 per cent.

Food grain prices declined 2 per cent; potatoes 12 per cent, but commercial vegetable prices increased 3 per cent.

Directions on Label Pay Off

Safe Pesticide Use Essential

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — Safe use of any pesticide is a must for the crop, as well as the landowner. All pesticides are designed and cleared for certain crops at certain application rates and, therefore, they must be used in accordance with the directions.

The directions are designed to insure safe and effective use of the chemicals. They are not bits of advertising but rather educational material.

Many of us consider directions as an insult to our intelligence and our first reaction is to tear open the container and, if possible, quickly crumple up and throw away the directions.

However, directions on any farm chemical label are the most important information on that container. It can often mean the difference between success and failure.

Atrazine Injury
A good example of this was pointed out to me this past week in an oat field where the ends of the field were pretty well hit with atrazine injury. The center of the field was in good shape but where they slowed down to turn the sprayer around and held the constant 35 to 40 pounds of pressure they increased the rate of application, thus the injury showed up this year.

About the best way to get away from this is to go completely around the field and as you go back and forth across the field turn off the sprayer at the ends. Granted, we may have a few weeds but we won't have overlapping or heavier application to cause damage to the

oats next year. Also, by spraying crosswind and starting on the downwind side, we will not travel in the spray drift and thus we reduce the possibility of injury to the person applying the chemical.

These chemicals are potent; safe and effective, if used in accordance with the directions, but they can create a problem if we aren't careful what we use and how we use it.

Since we have many field sprayers around the county, we find the fellows wanting to use them for more jobs. This being the case, we are vulnerable to this foliar application of fertiliz-

er. In the past few years certain companies have been advocating the use of two to four gallons of a concentrated liquid fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or something similar. It really makes no difference to the plant if we use liquid or dry fertilizer and if the amounts are the same the results will be about the same.

However, at a two to four gallons per acre application, we provide little plant food for the plants. For example, at eleven pounds per gallon with two gallons per acre of a 10-20-10, we find we provide only 2.2 pounds of nitrogen, 4.4 pounds of phosphate and 2.2 pounds of potash per acre. If we base this on normal plant nutrient costs, this material is worth about 45 to 50 cents per gallon.

Therefore, any fertilizer, liquid, gas or dry, should be based on cost of plant food on a per unit and per acre basis. There is little magic to any form of fertilizer so push a pencil on this before you push a pencil on the check book.

Rather interesting to note many of the testimonials these fellows have come from fellows many miles away. So be careful. Check this bait out good before you bite. You could get hooked a good price for an inferior product.

Cattle Judging Team Picked for Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H dairy cattle judging contest recently was held on the Arnold Spiegelberg Farm with 68 boys and girls participating. They judged three classes of Holstein dairy cattle. All of these members were competing to win a place on the junior and senior 4-H judging team which will go to Wausau in June and compete in the district contest.

Top honors in the county contest in the senior division go to: Randy Steingraber, Manawa; Kirk Holman, Waupaca, and Ellen Bowers and Dick Hintz of Marion.

Top honors in the junior division go to Mark Oestreich, Manawa; Ruth Holman, Waupaca; Ronald Krueger, Marion; Sharon Stiebs, Waupaca, and Mark Hintz, Marion.

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State Milk Rule Hearing June 13, 15

MADISON — Hearings have been scheduled by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for June 13 and 15, on proposed changes in state milk regulations.

The June 13 hearing concerns revisions of the Grade A milk and milk products rules, Ag 80, to bring them into accordance with the nationwide recommendations of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Another hearing is scheduled for June 15, to consider proposed amendments to Ag 30, rules concerning minimum standards for manufacturing milk.


Both hearings will be held at 1 p.m. in room 101-B of the Hill Farms State Office Building on Madison's west side.

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Dedicate \$112,000 Lodge at 4-H Camp

Dedication of the new, all-weather central lodge at Camp Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells will take place Thursday, June 15, during State 4-H Club Week.

More than 250 invited guests are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies at the state 4-H camp, says Marvin Hanson, assistant state 4-H leader in charge of the camp. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the dedication speaker.

The \$112,000 lodge was built almost entirely from donations given by state businesses and industry, 4-H groups, civic organizations and individuals. Donors, 4-H leaders attending 4-H Club Week in Madison and 4-H personnel will attend.

Camp Upham Woods has been in operation since 1951 as an outdoor and conservation educational and recreation area. Many 4-H groups and other youth groups use the camp's facilities.

Natural Setting
The two-story, heated and insulated building measures 96 by 36 feet. The first floor features a large dining room and kitchen, with the second floor devoted to an educational assembly room, conference room and office. Rough cedar siding and masonry work harmonize the building's exterior with the surrounding natural setting.

"This new facility will be a great asset to the educational activities carried out at the camp," Hanson says. "It represents the fruition of many people's dreams, plans and efforts," he adds. The Wisconsin 4-H Club Foundation, Inc., spearheaded the building drive.

Completion of the central lodge terminates a building program started six years ago. In addition to the lodge, the program added a residence for the camp's permanent staff and a central bathhouse.

Previous structures included an administration building, six large cabins and a screened summer dining hall. The dining hall will be converted to a nature display area, and a crafts workshop area.

Expands Camp Season
The new lodge will greatly expand the usable season of the 318-acre camp, Hanson predicts. It will provide year-round use of the camp area in addition to providing shelter during inclement summer weather. The lodge greatly improves the educational functions that can be carried out at the camp, he adds.

Last year, more than 5,000 persons made use of the camp. Extension and 4-H groups occupied the camp about 60 per cent of the 213-day season, with

school, scout, church and camping groups using the camp the rest of the season.

Camp Upham Woods is located about 2 miles northwest of Wisconsin Dells along the old Wisconsin River channel. It includes the 200-acre Blackhawk Island that is being preserved as a nature and conservation laboratory and research area.

Nelson Asks Mink Import Restrictions

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Gaylord Nelson has introduced a bill in the Senate to protect American mink ranchers from the price-depressing deluge of foreign mink imports.

"There has been an alarming increase of nearly 50 per cent in foreign mink imports over the past four years," Senator Nelson said. "Duty-free imports of foreign pelts surpassed the 5 million mark last year for the first time in history."

"More than 40 per cent of our nation's mink ranchers have been forced out of business since 1960 due to this rising volume of low-priced foreign pelts. Mink ranching is a vital enterprise for thousands of families across the United States and we must act now to preserve their industry from ultimate destruction," he said.

The Nelson mink import bill would allow foreign mink pelts to continue entering the country

Moisture Up In Wheat Belt

Earlier Fears of Tight Supply Now Being Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier concern over a possible tight supply of wheat in this country — now that surpluses no longer exist — has almost disappeared.

An Agriculture Department crop report Wednesday predicted the important winter wheat crop would be 1.2 billion bushels, up three per cent from its forecast of a month ago and 12 per

duty-free until the annual total equals 40 per cent of the domestic consumption in the United States. All pelts imported after that point would be subject to a duty equal to 50 per cent of their value.

He singled out the Scandinavian countries as the main source of the increasing imports in recent years. "The combined mink production of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden now exceeds United States production," he said. "With a surplus developing in those countries, they increased their imports to America by more than 23 per cent in 1966."

cent more than harvested last year.

A winter-long drought in the central and southern Great Plains had threatened heavy losses to the crop. But there has been an improvement in the moisture situation and losses are smaller than feared.

Assuming a spring wheat crop of 320 million bushels — the amount the government is counting on — the total wheat crop would be around 1.5 billion bushels, surpassing the record of 1.46 billion 1958 and well above last year's production of 1.3 billion. The first spring crop forecast will be given later in the season.

Supplementing this year's production will be a carryover of 400 million bushels from previous crops, which would provide

a total supply of 1.9 billion bushels. Export needs may run no more than 1.5 billion bushels.

The winter wheat estimate is based on conditions prevailing May 1. So it did not take into account damage, if any, caused by freezes last week in some parts of the Great Plains.

Savings Stamp Sales Reach \$439 in May At Shiecton School

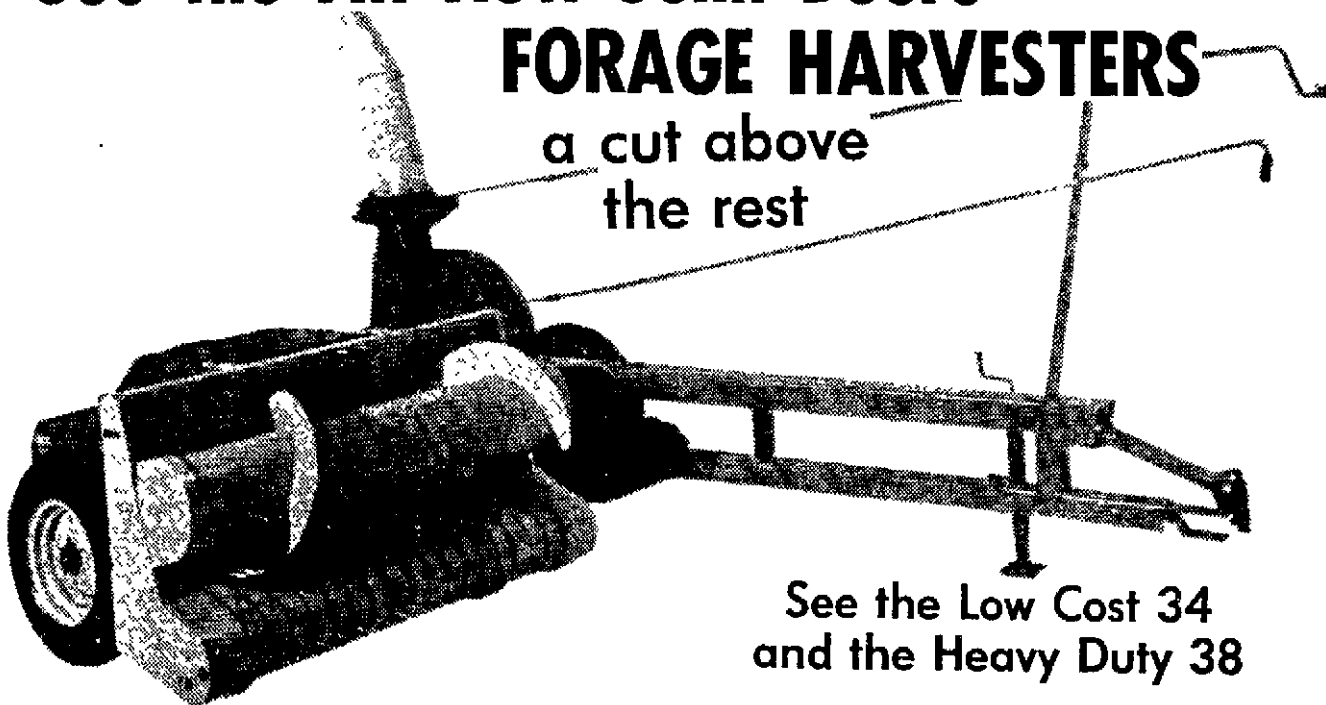
SHIOCTON — The final U.S. saving stamp sale was conducted at the elementary school on Monday morning. Mrs. George Kennedy reported May sales exceeded \$439.

Fifty students completed stamp albums this month. Mrs. Kennedy said sales for the school term totaled \$3,789, an average of \$102 per week.

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Hearings Show Support for State Order

PMPC Emphasizes Need for Parity Level for Prices

The federal milk order hearings completed last week at Rockton, Ill., and related to the Wisconsin and Chicago areas showed strong support for a separate Wisconsin order that would tie Madison, Milwaukee and North Eastern Wisconsin, in one order area.

It would be separate from a new Chicago order and the consolidation of Northwestern Indiana and new Chicago area order and keep markets open for Wisconsin producers.

In addition, a proposal by Midwest Dairymen's Association and Mississippi Valley Dairy Producers Association would merge Rock River Valley order with the Quad Cities-Dubuque order rather than include the Rock River Valley order in a new Chicago order.

The major concern of some interests are territories and consolidations with prices to farmers apparently secondary in importance, according to a spokesman for Pure Milk Products Co-operative, (P.M.P.C.), Fond du Lac.

Class I Prices
PMPC's proposals emphasize the need for Class I prices at a level of full parity. They requested Class I price in a new order or orders should be the U. S. parity price for all milk adjusted to 3.5 per cent or a

price established under an economic formula, whichever is higher.

Currently the U. S. parity price on all milk at \$5.90 adjusted to 3.5 per cent would mean a Class I price of \$5.75 to farmers under PMPC's proposal. An economic pricing formula pricing plan, under formula provisions proposed by others, would bring a considerably lower price of \$5.05 per cwt or about 5 cents per cwt less than the current Class I price. The Class II price would be the Minnesota-Wisconsin series price as previously.

Ranges of proposals for Class I pricing by various interests were from a 76 cents range over the \$4.05 basic formula price proposed by buyers and college professors to PMPC's proposal of \$5.75 per cwt.

The government has given interested parties until Aug. 1 to file briefs, arguments and recommendations based on the record. After that a time for a recommended decision by the government and a producer referendum will be held to determine if they accept the government's final decision.

Third of Corn Crop Is Planted

MADISON (AP) — About a third of Wisconsin's corn has been planted, and the pace is 20 per cent ahead of last year at this time, the weekly crop and weather report said today.

Only in the north has the work been slowed because of the weather.

The summary said fruit trees in the north are slow in budding and some frost harm to trees was reported in Trempealeau county orchards.

Strawberries appear to have fared well through the winter and cold spring, but frost caused damage in low spots.

Hay is thick but needs warmth to encourage growth, field observers said.

Many farmers expect little to be cut by June 1 either for green chop or for hay. Pastures continue in generally good condition. Farmers regard soil moisture adequate in most areas.



The Waupaca City Forwards 4-H Club is doing its part to beautify its community by providing flowers planted in flower boxes for several spots around the courthouse. They are (back row), from left, Cathie Strike, Barb Salter, and Sharon Hische and in the front, from left, Melita Myers, Sue Steinmetz, Kathy Petersen, Debbie Keller, Robert Hische and Faye Mathwick. (Matson Photo)

Roughages Provide Source For Most Cattle Minerals

OSHKOSH — Dairymen know that their cattle require minerals for body upkeep and milk production. But the type of mineral supplement that is added to the ration depends upon the type of feeds being fed as well as the mineral content of the soil on which these feeds were grown, according to Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent. Generally, the roughages are a better source of minerals than are grains except for phosphorous, he said.

Under normal conditions, salt, phosphorous and possibly calcium are likely to be lacking in our feeds. Have extra salt available to your cattle. This can be done by adding about 1 per cent (one pound per 100 pounds of feed) to the grain mix and also have some available free choice, he advised. Calcium and phosphorous are the other two minerals needed by dairy cows. Phosphorous is probably of more concern to us than calcium since our alfalfa is rich in calcium but low in phosphorous. On the other hand, most grains are low in calcium. This means that high roughage feeding programs, where the roughage is mostly legumes, need extra phosphorous. If your ration is high in concentrates or corn silage, calcium is needed. It's important to remember that these minerals should be in the proper ratio — because if the calcium content is real high, this will decrease the absorption of phosphorous. So, whenever you add calcium, add the same amount of phosphorous. The general recommendation is to add 1 per cent of trace mineral salt and 1 per cent of steamed bone meal or dicalcium phosphate to the grain mix. A free-choice source of these minerals also should be provided.

Pick Representatives To 4-H Encampment

NORTHPORT — Joan Flease and Margaret Bodoh were chosen at the May meeting of the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club to represent the club at the 4-H encampment near Iola during the second week in July.

Don Flease and Lorraine Roloff are the alternates. David Flease represented the club at a dairy judging clinic in Manawa Saturday.

He and James Bodoh will give demonstrations at the demonstration training meeting in Manawa in June. Flease and Charlene Joos will make June dairy month posters.

The Post-Crescent
Friday, June 2, 1967

Central Exchange Foundation Gives \$30,000 in State

SOUTH ST. PAUL — The Central Exchange Foundation has approved distribution of over \$30,000 for charitable and scientific contributions, according to T. H. Steichen, Farmers Union Central Exchange general manager.

The Central Exchange Foundation is a non-profit association founded under Minnesota laws in 1947. It is governed by a board of trustees composed of the general manager, directors, and general counsel of the Central Exchange.

Purpose of the Foundation is to aid crippled children's, scientific, medical, educational institutions and other non-profit organizations in states served by the Central Exchange, a regional manufacturing and wholesale farm supply cooperative headquartered here.

Included in the latest list of grant recipients in Wisconsin are Wisconsin Easter Seal Society, Camp Wawbeek, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., Milwaukee, and International Farm Leaders Seminar, Kamp Kenwood; Wisconsin Clergy Economic Education Conference, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

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Rural-Urban Areas To Boost Dairying

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

sion service has a speakers' bureau available for use by organizations in the county. Interested groups may contact Joe Walker, county agricultural agent.

Dairy Queen

Calumet County will select a new dairy queen June 22 at the Hilbert Civic Park to succeed Paula Thiel of Sherwood, the current queen. That night the Calumet County Cheesemakers will give away 250 pounds of cheese in prizes during the program. Ron Hoerth of New Holstein is accepting applications from

queen contestants.

Winnebago County also is looking for a new dairy queen. Deadline for entries is Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Christensen, Winneconne, are chairmen.

Farm tours at key locales in the county will proceed the dairy program featuring Sixth Dist. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, at the Winneconne Central School Tuesday evening.

In various locales throughout the counties 4-H clubs are conducting separate promotions. Dairy recipe contests are being conducted throughout the Eighth District.

Peruvians Visit Farms Near Amherst

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Onan entertained five Peruvians in their homes over the weekend.

Roberto Arrasco, Rene Huanqui, and Hugo Vega were guests at the Gordon home, and Cesar

Rodrigues, Leonard Maldonado at the Onan home. Arrasco, Huanique, Rodrigues and Maldonado, all university graduates, and county agents from Peru, South America, are here through the University of Wisconsin agriculture extension program to become acquainted with agriculture in this area and to learn how it could be adapted to the situation in their country. Hugo Vega, who is attending the University, acted as interpreter. From here the group plans to visit the southeastern states.

Plan Field Day At Hortonville Swine Station

**Prof. Vern Felts
Prepares Program;
IFYE Guest**

HORTONVILLE — The annual Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Association field day will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the station on the George Cuff farm.

The Cuff farm is located on Ledge Road off County Trunk TT west of Hortonville.

A special program has been arranged for adults and youth by Prof. Vern Felts, swine specialist with the University of Wisconsin.

Piet Johannes Maria Van Bazar, International Farm Youth Exchange from The Netherlands visiting at the Clarence Marx farm near Freedom, will be a guest.

Swine breeders, 4-H and Future Farmers of America members who have swine projects are encouraged to attend, according to Pussell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent. The event also will give station members an opportunity to observe hogs on test.

Seek County Honey Queen For Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Honey Queen Contest will be held at 10 a.m. June 20 at the Manawa High School.

The contest is open to all single Waupaca County girls between the ages of 17 and 22 (by July 1, 1967).

Contestants should have a general knowledge of bees and honey and will be judged by a panel of judges at a personal interview at 10 a.m. June 20 at the Manawa high school.

The queen will be crowned at the Waupaca County Fair at 4 p.m. Sunday, August 27. She must be willing to give a demonstration on some use of honey.

The winner will represent Waupaca County at the Wisconsin Honey Queen Contest in November. Contestants should send their name, age, and address to: Philip K. Jeske, 4-H Club Agent, Courthouse, Waupaca, Wis., 54981.

Conservation Tour Monday

Calumet Begins Dog Training Sessions

CHILTON — Classes on training dogs in obedience will begin Tuesday. Instructor will be Mrs. Roy Fischer from route 2, Brillion. Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through August 8. Practices will be at the Recreation Field at Potter, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H agent.

Members will be taught the procedure to train their animals. Weekly practices as a group will provide guidelines to show how well the student and the animal are progressing. Daily work with the dog is a must to achieve the optimum progress.

The state 4-H dog obedience show will be July 15 during the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Class participants are encouraged to enter. The county training is open to both 4-H and non 4-H dog owners. Contact Mrs. Fischer or the 4-H office if you are interested.

Dairy Judging Practices

Dairy judging team members met Thursday for a practice session at Victor Geiser's farm. They placed two classes of Holstein cattle and gave reasons for their placings.

Reedsville Lions Tractor Pulling Contest Sunday

REEDSVILLE — The Lions Club second annual tractor pulling contest at the club's picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday will feature competition in four weight classes.

A total of \$260 in prize money will be awarded to four winners in each weight division.

Entries have been received from a 50-mile radius of here. Further entries may be submitted to Milford Schulz, Rolling Acres Supply, Reedsville.

Second Major Street Collapses in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Another Dallas street has caved in.

Traffic officers late Wednesday routed traffic around the fissure, in Alamo Street, the size of an automobile.

A block-long section of Elm Street, one of the principal downtown traffic arteries, caved in several months ago and still is closed to traffic.

City authorities blamed Wednesday's cave-in on heavy rains.

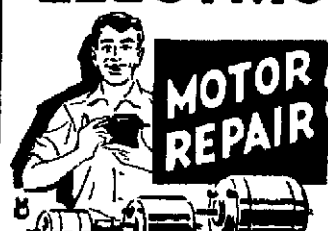
The Post-Crescent 7
Friday, June 2, 1967

Make Tables for Park

GREENVILLE—Eleven members helped make picnic tables at the Greenville Community Park from the Helpful Hands 4-H Club. They are Paul Ratzburg, Judy Coenen, Joann Schroeder, Diane Peters, Gina Goerl, Karen Schroeder, Daniel Ratzberg, Elmer, Richard, Joseph and Mike Keller.

The group was assisted by Richard Peters, woodworking leader, Mark and John Peters and Elmer Keller.

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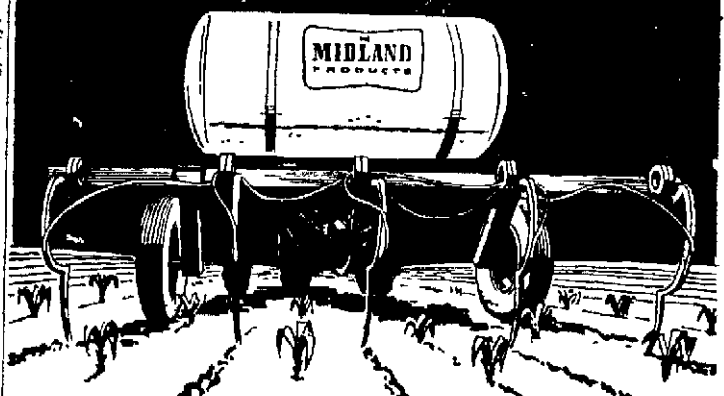
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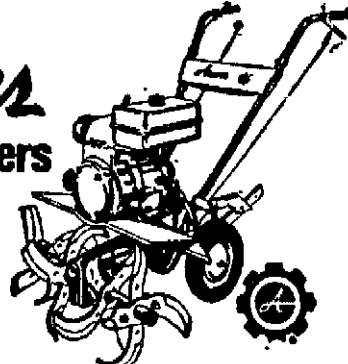
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Enforcing Packers and Stockyards Act

USDA's Weight Watchers Protect Livestock Industry

The Packers and Stockyards Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service — in enforcing the Packers and Stockyards (PTS) Act — has over the past few years broadened its checkweighing program in an effort to protect livestock producers from inaccurate scales and dishonest weighing practices.

These spot-checks of livestock and carcass scales have turned up some real eye-openers.

Take the case of an out-of-kilter monorail scale the P&S Division ran into a few months ago. Located in a Midwestern meat packing plant, the scale was used to determine pay weights for beef animals sold on a grade-and-yield basis, where the producer is paid for his livestock on the basis of the dressed carcass weight.

The P&S Division's check of the scale indicated it was accidentally shortweighing each carcass by five pounds. Now five pounds is not a very significant part of a 500-600 pound beef carcass, but this plant was slaughtering about 400 cattle a day. At the rate of five pounds a carcass, that's a ton of free beef every day.

Figuring the value of the carcasses at an average of 40 cents per pound, each producer was losing about \$2 on each carcass, or total of \$800 a day.

Dairy Breeding Cattle Exports Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of American dairy breeding cattle set a record last year.

The Agriculture Department said official veterinary export certificates showed the shipments totaled 23,515 head, up 6 per cent from 1965. The cattle beef, are declining this year, ap-
parent to 38 countries, with Mexico leading and Italy second.

Alfalfa Test Plot to Show Results of Cold Weather

SEYMOUR — How have cold temperatures this spring affected the first crop of alfalfa? Outagamie County farmers will be able to see for themselves by attending an alfalfa test plot meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, June 9 near here.

Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, has prepared a plot with 13 varieties on the Lester Kran farm at County Trunk C and Blohm Road.

The crop's progress varies from area to area in the county depending upon the amount of

rainfall. It is expected to be a week to 10 days later than the normal maturity of June 5-10, Luckow said.

Varieties planted are Ranger, Progress, 522; Vernal, 525; Saranac, Alfa, Apex, Warrior, Du Puits W.L. 303, Scout, Pat 30, N5-114 Long, N5-113-Short, Beaver and WL 202.

Regarding corn, Luckow said most areas in the county are on schedule with their planting. Little danger is seen for the oats from the cold temperatures.

Check-weighing also helps to eliminate problems with the operation of scales. Most people are basically honest, and the check-weighing program bears out this fact. But there are always a few in any business who'll do almost anything for a fast buck. Some weighmasters and scale operators have developed cheating techniques that would go unnoticed by all but the best-trained scales and weighing specialist.

Scale Ticket

One of the more obvious of the tricks of the weighing trade is the weighing of livestock with the scale out of balance. The scale operator can add or subtract 25 or 50 pounds per draft, depending on whether he's buying or selling.

Some livestock scales are

capable of weighing loads up to 20 tons, and yet sensitive enough to be manipulated by the improper use of a scale ticket. On scales of this capacity, the ratio of weight between the scale deck and the weighing beam mechanism may be as high as 400 to 1. If the scale ticket is inserted in the weighing beam before the beam is balanced, the weight of the ticket is multiplied many times over, and although it weighs but a fraction of an ounce it can make 15 or more pounds difference in the apparent weight of the load.

Spot-checks have turned up several variations on such weighbeam manipulation. A scale operator may casually rest his cigar butt on the beam,

or a paper clip from the scale ticket and other sale papers, or his pencil. The negligible weight of any of these objects, when multiplied by a factor of 400, can have a drastic effect on final pay weights.

The P&S Division check-weighed livestock at six terminal markets, 190 auctions, and 57 buying stations in 1966. Inaccurate weights were found at 41 — or about 16 per cent — of these facilities. That's down from 23 per cent in 1965. In most cases where markets were put on notice to correct weighing practices, later checks have shown decided improvements in their operations.

The check-weighing program has proved itself as an effective and economical means of reduc-

ing inaccurate weighing equipment and practices and making scale owners and operators more aware of their responsibilities to provide proper facilities and accurate weighing practices.

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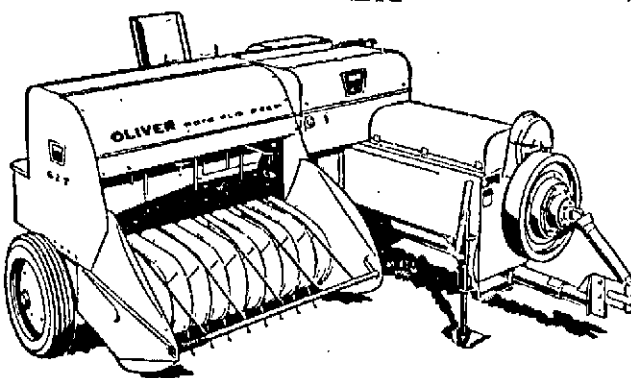


OLIVER EQUIPMENT

from GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

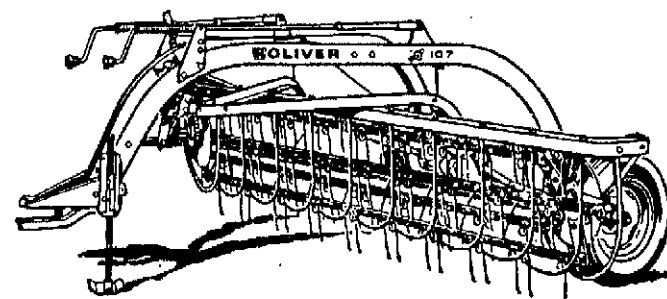
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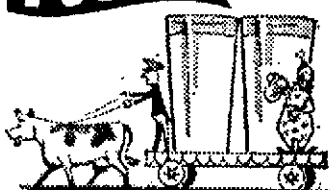
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Johnson and Australia's Harold E. Holt, partial-bush, walk in the Rose White House. Holt came to Washington for conferences with the President and high government officials on problems of the Far East and Middle East. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill

ative Committee Urges ng Site to Larsen Farms

he legislative committee recommended that the proposed University of Wisconsin site be moved to the Larsen Farms site of the Fox River.

The effort failed on a 7-7 vote, after gaining support from two members who later voted to back the Larsen Farms site over the selected Shorewood site.

Molinaro said he feared the strongest opponents and proponents of the site change bill were prejudiced in their assessment of the two locations and asked that a subcommittee comprised of all members who had not seen the sites be appointed to visit Green Bay this weekend and report next Wednesday.

Warren, in fighting to defeat the recommendation for passage, charged that since the beginning of the site selection process Outagamie County has conducted a program of harassment and obstruction to block development of the new campus.

"They have a red hot chamber of commerce and a red hot county board — thinking nothing but provincial thoughts," Warren said.

"They are playing for the home votes. This is real pork barrel legislation. This is a raw, naked power play."

Charges Waste
He charged that without considering the purchase price of the Larsen Farms site over \$2.8 million spent by the city, county, region and state in developing the Shorewood site campus plans would be waste.

The Larsen Farms site, at a cost of \$5,000 an acre, could add from \$2,050,000 to more than \$2.6 million if the site were

selected by what Warren called "political fiat."

Speaking to a conservatively oriented finance committee, Warren warned "We talk about fiscal responsibility... where is the money going to come from?"

He cautioned the Assembly members of the committee that conservative spending dictates laid down by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, could meet stiff opposition from Warren if the bill were passed.

Republican legislative leaders Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

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U. S., Britain Eye Ruling on Gulf Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are consulting with a dozen maritime countries on issuing a declaration for free and open passage through the Egyptian-blockaded Gulf of Aqaba.

Officials said today the declaration would fully cover Israel's interest in the waterway.

Egypt's blockade and Israel's opposition to it constitute the issue which U.S. officials believe could ignite war in the Middle East. They are seeking a diplomatic solution and the declaration—which essentially makes three points—represents the main effort to find a solution without war.

Details of the U.S.-proposed declaration became known as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived and began talks with President Johnson on the Middle East crisis, Vietnam and other problems.

Review Strategy
The two leaders expected to review the strategy worked out earlier for dealing with the Israeli-Arab dispute, and make any last-minute alterations they might find necessary.

A contingency plan covers ultimately the possible use of force to clear the blockade and open the waterway if necessary but U.S. officials said that all emphasis and all decisions so far made call for peaceful solutions.

Administration officials were reported to have told congress-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

150 Viet Cong Killed

Battalion Hit Just South of Buffer Zone

SAIGON (AP) — A task Force of South Vietnamese paratroopers and infantry with thunderous air and artillery support chopped up a crack Communist battalion just south of the demilitarized zone today and killed at least 150 of the enemy, the Vietnamese Command announced.

A few miles to the west U.S. Marines were calling in air and artillery against a bunkered Communist ridgeline where dug-in North Vietnamese regulars killed 13 Marines and wounded 63 on Thursday.

The fighting raged a few miles below the 17th parallel dividing Vietnam, an area where the Communists have shown every willingness to feed in fresh troops for a growing war of attrition.

Meets Battalion
The 5,000-man South Vietnamese task force of paratroopers, infantry and armored vehicles ran into the crack Viet Cong 708th Mobile Battalion within five miles of the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha.

The South Vietnamese jumped off on a widespread sweep at dawn and within hours hit the guerrilla battalion of about 500 men in a coastal area of sand dunes, low hills and brush where it has long operated. The battle northeast of Quang Tri City was the third in the area in the past two weeks.

To the west, the Marines were attempting to dislodge the North

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

U. S. Officials Worried Over Runaway Vietnam Inflation

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials are deeply concerned over signs that South Vietnam's economy may be headed for runaway inflation.

One high source says harsh measures may be necessary if a feared inflationary surge in the second half of the year is tacked onto the 22 to 24 per cent increase in the cost of living during the first five months of 1967.

The Vietnamese government and the U.S. mission here have discussed the problem, but so far no contingency plans have been agreed upon.

Some Control

The fear in some quarters is that the economy, which was brought under some measure of control during 1966 through a painful currency devaluation and U.S. financed imports, may be headed for the disastrous inflation that feeds on itself.

Among the problems inflation fighters face are powerful interests who through speculation can pile up fantastic profits if they are nimble enough. The business barons of Vietnam, nearly all Chinese, have shown themselves extremely nimble in the past.

Last year inflation pushed the cost of living index up 70 per cent in Saigon. Since 1962 the cost of living for working families in the capital has rocketed 300 per cent.

It is estimated that if the cost of living goes up much past the 50 per cent mark this year, the effect of last summer's currency devaluation will be wiped out. More devaluation might then be necessary.

U. S. Spending

Tight control of U.S. military and civilian agency spending already is in effect with the ceiling including even the amount of piasters available for spending in bars, nightclubs and shops.

This could be tightened further but with the expected major boost in U.S. troop strength here, it seems doubtful that even the present line can be held.

A more likely inflation weapon would be to cut U.S. supported projects including those under the Agency for International Development program. The Vietnamese could be expected to resist strongly since AID has been a pork barrel that has made many Vietnamese

generals and politicians rich through corruption.

The U.S. mission could take a tough line on pork barrel projects but it has not done so thus far despite congressional grumbling over the effectiveness of AID dollars.

Most Vietnamese officials would instinctively turn toward rural expenditures if the ax must be wielded. Because the countryside is the cradle of the Viet Cong insurgency, cuts there could be disastrous.

One obvious way to bridle the inflationary trend would be to smash the black market, impose price and wage controls and institute rationing of key items. No serious move has ever been made against the black market which in fact serves a highly useful service. The distribution system set up for the black market is about the only one capable of getting things to the customers in many areas.

The things driving the cost of living up now, primarily food stuffs, could be purchased from other Asian nations. Key items would be pork, fish, shrimp, vegetables and fruits. With more piasters in their pockets, the urban Vietnamese are demanding more and better food.

Since prosperity, like U.S. aid, has not spread to the countryside in any way comparable to the way it has hit the cities, the peasants still must live with malnutrition. Rising prices have meant prosperity to middlemen, merchants and speculators, but on the whole not to the farmer in the rice paddy.

Tigerton Girl Killed on Farm

TIGERTON — Debra Jean Kauffman, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman Jr., route 1, Tigerton, died of a skull fracture Thursday afternoon after she was run over by the wheels of a loaded manure spreader.

Shawano County authorities said the girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Tigerton Hospital. The sheriff's department was notified about 1:55 p.m. County Coroner Dr. C.J. Heagle said the girl's father was driving a tractor which was pulling the spreader.

De Gaulle Won't Back Aggressor

Incident Adds To Jitters in Mideast Crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — An armed clash erupted on Israel's border with Syria today, bringing the first fatalities since the Middle East crisis broke out. Israel's army spokesman said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

The skirmishing was at the village of Kfar Hanassi, populated by settlers from the United States. It is less than a mile from Syria's border.

An Israeli army spokesman said a patrol encountered four armed Syrians as they were returning to Syria. Found near the Syrian's body were a sub-machine gun, two antipersonnel mines and ammunition.

It was the second day of firing on Israel's border with its Arab neighbors Jordan said it opened fire Thursday on an Israeli helicopter that flew over its half of divided Jerusalem. Israel said a shell burst hit a house but no casualties were reported.

More Jitters

As the border incidents added to war jitters, French President Charles de Gaulle spoke out on the Middle East crisis, warning that any nation opening fire will have "neither the approval nor support" of France. Arab states have considered France a friend in the crisis although it has sold arms to Israel in the past.

"The worst thing which could happen would be the opening of hostilities," De Gaulle said in a Paris statement.

De Gaulle again called for the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France to try to solve the crisis—a call received coolly by the Russians although arousing interest in Washington and London.

The U. N. Security Council was reported tightly deadlocked on the Middle East crisis today, and the next council session was postponed until Saturday.

The council had been expected to vote today on two rival proposals for cooling off the tense situation. But informed sources said a day of private talks had failed to muster sufficient agreement on either a U.S. resolution or an Egyptian proposal nor had an acceptable alternative been found.

Action in Vietnam

Menasha, Zittau GIs Killed

NEENAH-MENASHA — A distraught Zittau mother held out hope for her son, even though Marine Corps officers informed her Thursday night of



Krueger

his death in Vietnam, because she had not received an official telegram. The telegram came this morning.

A town of Menasha family also was notified — almost at the same time — of the death of their son in Vietnam.

Killed in action were:
Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Burns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, route 1, Fremont, and Army Pfc. Gary Krueger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Krueger, 1379 Bonnie Drive, Menasha.

Cpl. Burns was killed May 26 by enemy mortar fire while in

Six Soldiers Electrocuted At Ft. Belvoir

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — A witness said it was like the famous Marine flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

Except this time it was six Army enlisted men raising the flag pole. And instead of a battle-pocked hill on a distant island, the scene was a Little League baseball field in a Washington suburb.

Then the 40-foot metal pole swayed. The six soldiers strained, trying to hold it in place.

But the pole toppled, hitting a 7,200-volt power line. Electricity crackled down the pole, spitting and hissing in blue and white flashes.

The six soldiers fell dead in the mud, their clothes smoking, some of them burned almost beyond recognition.

The Army identified the six soldiers, all assigned to the community assistance project from Ft. Belvoir, Va., as: Pvt. Charles P. Oliver, Vermilion, Ohio; Spec. 4 Kenneth G. Steiner, St. Ann, Mo.; Pvt. Marvin D. Harrison, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. Paul D. Briggs, Waco, Tex.; Pvt. Anthony B. Evans, Uniontown, Pa.; Pvt. Charles M. Whaley, Aberdeen, Ohio.

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Crewmen Work to free the Goodyear blimp after it rammed high-voltage power lines at Dunreith, Ind., Thursday during a wind storm.

Blimp Falls Into Wires

Crewmen Unhurt After Plunge Near Indiana Town

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — A Goodyear blimp, battling strong winds, snapped on high-tension power lines early today about 75 feet above the ground on busy U.S. 40 just east of this east-central Indiana town.

The two-man crew slid to the ground on a safety rope as police and fire department searchlights played on them.

Both crewmen were unhurt, but the pilot was taken to Henry County Hospital at nearby New Castle for observation.

The crew members declined to identify themselves pending a check with Goodyear headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

The pilot said a gasoline can in back of the gondola caught fire when the blimp hit the wires, but the crewmen extinguished the blaze.

"Popping, Cracking"
A state police trooper said the blimp "was popping and cracking, and its skin wrinkling as it fell slowly to the ground."

The pilot said the blimp was not damaged badly. Power company workmen were sent to the scene to deactivate the lines.

The blimp was one of two stationed at Indianapolis during the 500-mile race Tuesday and Wednesday, but Federal Aviation Agency officials at Indianapolis were unable to confirm which blimp it was.

Measure Allows Replacement of Coroner Post

Joint Resolution Would Permit Medical Examiners

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Abolition of the post of county coroner would be permitted if a joint resolution presented to the state senate is followed to conclusion.

The resolution, presented by Sen. Holger Rasmussen, R-Spooner, calls for a constitutional amendment to permit the replacement of the county coroner with a county medical examiner if desired.

The resolution, if passed by the 1967 legislature, would have to be passed also by the 1969 Legislature before being placed before voters in a referendum.

The resolution would extend to all counties requesting the medical examiner's office, if the constitution is changed. Milwaukee County currently has such an office.

The resolution also would permit two or more counties to employ a joint examiner after abolishing their coroner's posts.

Firemen Battle House Blaze

Extensive Damage to Richard Oertel Home, Rural New London

NEW LONDON — Fire extensively damaged the interior of Richard Oertel home, route 3, about five miles west of here on State 54, about 11 a.m. Thursday.

No estimate of loss was made. A fire department official said damage was concentrated in the upper floor area.

Capt. Sylvester Larson said the fire started from electrical wiring. Smoke was pouring from an open door when firemen arrived.

Firemen wore air packs to fight the fire which was burning in the floor and one wall on the upper floor. No flames were visible from outside the house.

Neighbors and members of the Mukwa volunteer department removed furniture while the fire fighting was in progress.

Appleton Veterans of Rainbow Division Plan For 50th Anniversary

Members of the Appleton subchapter of Veterans of the Rainbow Division elected officers Wednesday night and made final arrangements to attend the golden anniversary reunion of the state group.

Elected were Harvey Kittner, president; John Steers, vice president; Alfred Pingel, secretary; Walter Bogan, treasurer; Walter Huelsbeck, chaplain, and Robert Merkel, historian.

The 50th anniversary reunion will be Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Club, Oshkosh.

Marion GI Granted Divorce in Outagamie

David J. Suehring, 21, Marion, who is now in military service, this week was divorced from Peggie Suehring, 21, 123 W. College Ave., Appleton.

The divorce was granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. Suehring charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Aug. 21, 1965, and had no children. Suehring was ordered to pay \$95 a month alimony.



Robert Chagnon, instrumental music instructor and band director, presents the John Philip Sousa Award to Kathy Magee and Barbara Keller at the Clintonville Senior High School awards night program. (Laib Photo)

10th Alumnus Award

Organic Chemist Honored at Clintonville Commencement

CLINTONVILLE — A 1930 high school graduate, Dr. Clarence W. Huffman, presently director of plant growth research with International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Libertyville, Ill., received the Alumnus Honoris Award, at the 87th high school commencement convocation Thursday night.

The 163 graduates heard Mrs. George McCauley, clerk of the board of education, give Huffman's background as a student who worked his way through Ripon College, and then went on to receive his Ph. D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Minnesota and a post-doctoral fellowship in that subject from Northwestern University. He served seven years as an officer in the United States Army, and now specializes in organic synthesis, plant growth regulation and synthetic vitamins.

Heads Alumni
Through his work, Huffman is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Plant Physiologists. He recently was elected president of the Ripon College Alumni Association.

Huffman and his wife, Virginia, are the parents of four children. His nephew, John, was a member of the graduating class.

Nine other high school graduates have received the honor award because they achieved recognition in a "field of honorable endeavor on a state, national or world-wide level." Nominations are made by school alumni, and a final selection by a committee composed of representatives from the community, the faculty and



Sue Ann Latier was named the recipient of a \$300 Clintonville Community Hospital Association Nursing School scholarship, a \$100 Wisconsin College Honor scholarship, and the senior merit award in English, at the annual awards night program at the Clintonville Senior High School. (Trapp Studio Photo)

St. Martin, Charleston Awards Last Diplomas

Smallest School in Diocese Closes

BY ALICE CONNORS Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — The doors swung shut for the last time this morning as the smallest parish in the Green Bay Diocese closed its grade school.

Baccalaureate services for the eight graduates of the school of St. Martin Catholic Church held at the 8:15 a.m. mass were the final commencement exercises for the 75-year old school.

The closing of the smallest

school in the diocese is symptomatic of the problems which Catholic education is facing. Other parochial schools in the Chilton area have been affected, with some grades being closed.

The proud white school building has weathered many crises in the shelter of giant maple trees, but the drop in enrollment to 59 and a shortage of teachers has spelled the end of long years of service.

Sadness showed in the face of Sister Leonina, superior of St. Martin's teaching sisters, as she closed the door to the school quarters for the last time, marking the end of a 75-year school era.

Began in 1872
The parish school began as a boarding school operated by the Oswald Association of St. Nazianz from 1872 to 1877. The ruins of the first building

can still be seen, located southeast of the church. After the stone church was built around the log church, the logs were used to construct a school. In 1890 a new school was built, probably a part of the present school building. The school was enlarged in 1907 and 1928. In 1934 a new well was drilled and in 1938 waterworks installed.

From 1949 to 1959 many improvements were made, including indoor lavatories for the children, ceiling insulation, new furnace, and kitchen remodeling.

The school and the convent share a frame building, still in good condition. There are two school rooms, each housing four grades. At one time there were about 80 pupils.

Laymen Taught
Probably the Oswald Sisters from St. Nazianz were in

Health Hazards Revealed in County Sanitation Study

Plan Meetings For Informing Town Officials

Groups of Chairmen Will be Advised Of Problem Areas

Reacting to health problems discovered in a sanitation study of Outagamie County, the county board's health, education and institutions committee plans to set up a series of meetings with town chairmen to inform them about problem areas.

The suggestion was made Thursday afternoon by Seymour Supv. Marvin Babbitt, vice chairman of the county board.

The health committee, headed by Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, agreed with Babbitt's proposal that a series of meetings be held with "four or five town chairmen at a time."

Discuss Ordinances
"We should discuss possible ordinances with them," Babbitt said, "and say that the county will enforce them."

DeLaHunt agreed that enforcement steps must be established by the county board. "The question is," DeLaHunt said, "do we or don't we want a sanitary county?"

He added, "We've got a fire going now on the sanitation question, and I think we'd better put it out before it gets any worse."

Throughout the discussion, committee members continuously complained about health inspection procedures of the State Board of Health.

Criticizing state health inspection procedures, committee members said the State Board of Health "acts only when it receives complaints."

County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler said, "If you disprove the effectiveness of the State Board of Health, then what?"

DeLaHunt said that it then "becomes a matter of local enforcement."

"There is a need for some type of county ordinance and some enforcement procedures," he said, "because for various reasons, some of these problems haven't been taken care of."

New Berlin Soldier Dies While in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday Army Spec. 4 George J. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of New Berlin, Wis., has died in Vietnam, not of hostile action.

The north wall, consisting of cement block with brick facing is near completion, and steel girders were being raised Thursday on the new home of LeNoble's Lanes at 106 E. Wolf River Ave. The old alleys were burned out by a fire last winter.

Plans are to have the bowling facilities ready for use this fall. The new lanes and tavern will be a 90 by 120-foot steel and masonry building. General contractor for the building, which will cost an estimated \$59,000, is H. F. Gagnow, New London.

The foundation and partial

Bay Settlement Nuns To Teach Summer Class at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Nuns from St. Francis of Holy Cross, Bay Settlement, who will teach the summer religious school at the Holy Family Catholic Church.

The general program is under the direction of the Rev. Ralph Hermesen.

Classes will begin on June 12 and continue through June 17. Confirmation will be conducted June 13 by the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese and pastor of St. Mary Church, Bear Creek.

First communion for second graders will be distributed by Father Hermesen on Sunday, June 18.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Planner Suggests Controls

BY DICK LYNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many incidents of deficient health conditions throughout Outagamie County have been revealed in a sanitation study conducted by Gerald L. Paul, chief hydrologist for the North-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Results of the study were revealed Thursday to the health, education and institutions committee of the county board by Paul and William Morris, executive director of the commission.

"One of the most frequent occurrences of health problems," Paul's report said, "are sewage disposal and poor drainage," mostly in the northeast section of the county and in the suburban areas surrounding the Fox Cities.

Problems Listed

Here are some of the health and sanitation problems areas listed in the Paul report:

—Unfenced auto junkyards which are breeding grounds for rodents and germs, contaminate water supplies, and are hazards for children at play.

—Eight dumps with the same health hazards as the auto junkyards.

—Numerous abandoned homes and schools "which are a constant threat to the health and safety of children at play."

—Three cheese factories "discharging high concentrations of contaminants into local drainages."

—Two abandoned water wells that have functional hand pumps.

—Four commercial excavation pits (gravel and stone quarries) "in hydraulic continuity with the ground water, presenting potential contamination sources, depending upon future use and/or filling materials."

—Two concrete highway bridges "with structural failures in the wing walls, and still in use."

—Several subdivisions in lowlands and wetlands, certain to present sewage disposal problems.

—A trailer park that is combined with a junkyard and using a common service road, with no fencing provided.

—A "trend in many rural

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Fire Damages Houseboat At Fremont

FREMONT — A houseboat, the "Rambling Rose," was damaged extensively by fire while it was being refueled here about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The craft, owned by William Hoerning, was tied up at the Party Doll Fleet dock, route 1, when the fire broke out.

Fremont volunteer firemen used fog nozzles to extinguish the blaze but before they did, the entire interior of the boat was charred and the exterior badly burned.

The department was also called to administer oxygen to an unidentified Green Bay fisherman who collapsed. He was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital by a state patrolman.

Dimes Drive Hits \$15,000 Mark in Outagamie Area

A total of \$15,181 was collected in Outagamie County's 1967 March of Dimes campaign, which raised funds to combat birth defects.

According to Curt Biggar, campaign chairman, the goal, the committee was shooting for was \$20,000 but the campaign was considered a "success" since the total donated exceeded last year's figure by about \$3,000.

In a breakdown, Appleton donated \$9,172; Kaukauna, \$1,542; Kimberly, \$1,065; and Little Chute, \$1,079, and others, \$2,322.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

A Neighborhood "Starr"



... in your VIEW Sunday, June 4

The genial, good-neighborly quarterback of the Green Bay Packers is "talked about" in this issue. Also see an interesting picture story of Fond du Lac's historical Gal-lowsay House.

With Your Copy of the Sunday Post-Crescent



Sister Leonina, Superior of St. Martin School in the Town of Charlestown, locks the school behind her ending the school's 75-year history of parochial education. The school, situated southeast of Chilton, has been closed permanently because of the difficulty of staffing it with nuns. Above are the last graduates with Sister Leonina. From left, front row, are John Heimann, Diane Heimann, Roger Woelfel and Rose Brunner. Back row, same order, are Tom Keohler, Gary Wollersheim, Audrey Boll and James Mueller. (Connors Photos)

Waupaca Seniors Going on to School

60 Per Cent of Students Plan To Attend College, Other Schools

WAUPACA — More than 60 per cent, or 89 members of the 1967 graduating class of 147 have plans to continue their education beyond high school.

Roman P. Danielsen, guidance director, said 57, or almost 40 per cent, will enter some four-year college. Those planning to attend schools of higher learning have reported to Danielsen they have been assured of a total of \$14,600 in scholarships, awards and grants, or other financial assistance.

10 Accepted
Ten of the students already have been accepted and will attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, while 27 will attend Wisconsin State University (WSU)-Stevens Point; five WSU-Oshkosh; four, WSU-White-water; two each, WSU-Platteville, Eau Claire and LaCrosse.

3,000 Get Chest X-Rays

Waupaca Nurse Says Mobile Survey Highly Successful

WAUPACA — More than 3,000 Waupaca County residents received chest x-rays during the four-week visit by the State Board of Health mobile survey unit, according to Mrs. Duwayne Tanner, county nurse.

The 3,000 figure does not include persons from New London and Clintonville, she said. Mrs. Tanner said the success of the health screening program was made possible by the efforts and resources of a large number of persons, the Waupaca County Medical Society, County Health Service and State Board of Health who joined forces to provide technical personnel and equipment needed for the project.

Volunteer workers from Marion, Manawa, Iola, Scandinavia, Waupaca, Fremont, and Weyauwega also assisted in the program.

One Teaching Position Vacant At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The sixth grade teaching post at the Elderon School is the only unfilled position in the district, according to Erwin B. Wickstrom, superintendent.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Mary Ann Alstrop who will teach in the Milwaukee area next fall. All other positions were filled by returning instructors.

However, applications are being sought for an additional eighth grade teacher to ease the load of the large enrollment of that class.

The district employs 45 teachers at present.

Clintonville FHA Selects 3 Delegates

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Future Homemakers of America (FHA) Chapter will be represented at the state convention at Green Lake June 6-8 by Dolores Henrickson, Elizabeth Oesterreich and Eileen Hansen. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wruck, adviser.

Miss Hansen and Miss Oesterreich will participate in the convention program by presentation of the colors at the opening session. Miss Hansen also has indicated her intentions to become a candidate for a state office.

Wittenberg Sends 3 To FHA Convention

WITTENBERG — The 1967-68 officers of the high school Future Homemakers of America will attend the state FHA convention at Green Lake June 6-8.

They are president Ellen Peterson, vice president Sally Graves, secretary Marie Delikowski, and treasurer Debbie Wolf. Accompanying the group will be advisers Mrs. Hope Moreland and Judy Mayo.

VFW Auxiliary Installs Officers at New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Francis LeBeau Jr., was recently installed president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Also installed were Mrs. Myrtle McDermott, senior vice president; Mrs. Carl Worm, junior vice president; Mrs. Mildred Fuller, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Lasch, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Springmire, chaplain; Mrs. Rheinhold Kaepernick, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Archie Beaudoin, historian; Mrs. Russell Huebner, conductress; Mrs. Franklin Runge, assistant conductress; Mrs. Leona Muskevitch and Mrs. Earl Thompson, guards; Mrs. Henry Fritz, and Mrs.

Hilda Pogorelski, musicians; Mrs. Lillian Nienhaus, Mrs. Melvin Meyers, Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt and Mrs. Raymond White, color bearers; Linda Huebner, flag bearer, and Mrs. Elmer Hebbe, banner bearer.

A party for members of the school district's class for re-tardates was staged Friday at the FVW Club by Mrs. Irene Eggert, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt and Mrs. Helen Knuth.

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Youngsters Study in the Library of the Emanuel Lutheran School addition, New London, which was dedicated Sunday. The two-story addition cost about

\$125,000. At work are, from left, Dwight Korth, Carol Hintz, Steven Krueger, Tom Lehman, Elizabeth Heidemann and Terry Laabs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Awards Day Program

Manawa High Students Honored For Achievements of Past Year

MANAWA — Nearly 200 awards were distributed to students for achievement in various activities throughout the 1965-67 school year. Presentation was made during a recent awards day program.

The Reader's Digest award for high scholastic achievement was presented to Joyce Eder and Betty Struck.

Senior honor students receiving awards were Joyce Eder, Sharon Fahser, William Handrich, Patricia Oesterreich, James Retzke and Betty Struck. Miss Oesterreich also received the outstanding home economics student award. Waunita Walker and Donna Eder received home economics awards for demonstrations.

The spirit cup was awarded the senior class. Homecoming float trophy went to the junior class.

Sharon Fahser received the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) award. "I Dare You" awards for leadership were presented to James Retzke and William Handrich. Ron Hein was awarded the Terry O'Donnell Memorial award for leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship.

Paper Co-Editors
Gertrude Pettker and Sharon Fahser received medals for co-editing the school paper, The Howl. Awards were presented to Sue Flater, student librarian; Marlene Kempf, librarian typist; Joyce Eder, annual editor; and Carol Anderson, annual assistant editor.

Most valuable player awards went to Greg Rohde, baseball; Hein, football, and David Sabrowsky, basketball.

Vocal music awards — Sharlene Bleier, Becky Niven, Sue Flater, Jean Steinberg, Sue Strum, Sharon Fahser, Joan Steinberg, Carol Anderson, Carol Preuss, Peggy Wandtke, Carolyn Hornburg, Betsy Schwanke, Colleen Casey, Barbara Roenz, Janice Anderson, Ryan Roehl, Jack Lucht, Kay Feathers, Mary O'Brien.

Laurie Jawort, Marsha Lindsay, Sally Munding, Margaret Baldwin, Kay Secard, Janice Starcheska, Bonnie Kragh, Nancy Pettker, Cheryl Sells, Mary Gloske, Sandy Krebs, Kathy Klemes, Susan Heinrich, Sue Brennensuhl, Judy Handrich, Nancy Rohde and JoAnn Thurl.

Music Awards
Instrumental music awards — Laurie Jawort, Janice Bleier, Marsha Janke, Marsha Lindsay, Sue Miller, Kelly Linjer, Kay Feathers, Donna Eder, Peggy Wandtke, Barbara Fahser, Barbara Schultz, Bob Weper, Russell Schefelker, Peggy Sellin, Jill Fahser, Sally Thiel, Nancy

Kriesse, Joyce Eder, Sharon Fahser, Sue Miller, John Handrich, Jay Sturm, Bryon Buchholz, Bonnie Kragh, Barbara Roenz, Patricia Oesterreich, Greg Rohde, Ethel Ploger, Jennifer Smith, Jane Smith.

Cheryl Sells, Rhonda Herman, Kris Shambau, Kieth Pegorsch, Carolyn Hornburg, Sue O'Brien, Barbara Mundt, Patricia Tranter, Scott Ploger, Randy Steingraber, Darlene Heideman, Mike Dorcas, Royden Gloske, Dale Ferg, Gary Dretzke, Sharon Erdman and Nancy Kriesse.

Forensic awards — Barbara Roenz, Mike March, Kay Feathers, Rhonda Herman, Joyce Eder, Bob Ferg, Everett Wohlraabe, Arne Poehlman, Colleen Casey, Douglas Langman, Patricia Oesterreich, Becky Niven, Nancy Kriesse, Jean Steinberg, Bonnie Tellock, Ellen Rambo, William Handrich, Mike O'Brien, Marsha Lindsay and Laurie Jawort.

Debate awards — William Handrich, Mike O'Brien, Susan Bailey, Russell Schefelker, Mary O'Brien, Chester Behnke, Tony Bauer and Bob Ferg.

Drama Awards
Drama awards — Joyce Eder, Larry Garlitz, Mike O'Brien, Carl Lucht, Mike Dorcas, Everett Wohlraabe, Marcia Ferg, William Handrich, Stanley Boutwell, Verlyn Steinbach, Jack Lucht, Greg Rohde, Sharon Fahser, Sue Flater, Carol Anderson, Patricia Oesterreich, James Retzke and Sue Strum.

Cheerleading awards — Kathy Sedlac, Sue Flater, Jane Pettker, Jennifer Smith, Marsha Lindsay, Mary O'Brien, Patricia Oesterreich, Susan Heinrich, Patricia Ploger, Marsha Bussian and Kris Krause.

Wrestling awards — Tom Griffin and Ron Hein.

Baseball awards — Greg Rohde, Dennis Nelson, David Sabrowsky, Daniel Gloske, Randy Hass, Philip Brown, John Hoffman, Douglas Langman, Mike Sexton, Mickey Olsen, Bob Ferg, Randy Brown and Weylin Walker.

Girls Athletic Association (GAA) awards — Kris Shambau, Kathy Sedlac, Susan Heinrich, Kay Heinrich, Kay Feathers and Colleen Casey.

Altar Society Plans Picnic at Royalton

ROYALTON — The St. Bridget Altar Society voted to replace its June meeting with a family picnic at the end of the religious vacation school June 17 at the wayside park on State 54.

Named to the preparations committee were Mrs. Robert Visocky, Mrs. Earl Guenther, Mrs. Leonard Roloff and Mrs. Ronald Knapstein.

At Lutheran Church

Clintonville Pastor's Sermon Is 'Top Priority'

CLINTONVILLE — Sunday services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. at the Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will speak on "Life's Top Priority."

A worship service of union is planned at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, merging it and Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, which will become the United Methodist Church.

St. Martin Lutheran Church will have services at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. Sunday at the school gymnasium. The sermon will be "A New Morality or Old Immorality." Pastors are the Rev. William Christian and the Rev. Carl A. Rieck.

Children's Day will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at Christ Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. A dramatiza-

Methodists to Hear Priest at Seymour

SEYMOUR — A dinner for senior high youths will be served at the Seymour Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Members of the senior high group from the Black Creek Methodist Church are invited as guests.

The Rev. Timon Costello, founder of "The Cavern" at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Appleton, will be the guest speaker.

Mass Marks 45 Years

Mission Society to Note Anniversary at Chilton

CHILTON — Women of St. Mary Catholic Church who knit, embroider, crochet and sew for missions will mark the 45th anniversary of their mission society June 11.

A high mass will be offered for all members, living and deceased, at 5 p.m., followed by a ham supper at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Capuchin Father Liebe, a Nicaraguan missionary. Other guests will be the national president, Mrs. Mary Gockel, Milwaukee, and possibly the Rev. Raymond Conrad, who is stationed in Banica, Dominican Republic.

Articles Displayed
Articles made for the missions by the members of the society will be on display June 10 and 11 in the church basement.

Exhibited will be hundreds of dresses, boys outfits of shirts and shorts, communion dresses made by members and boys communion sets.

Also displayed will be quilts made by members and layettes, consisting of diapers, gowns, knit articles, pajamas, aprons, handkerchiefs and religious and holy pictures, either made or donated by members.

Help in Personal Way
Mrs. Evelyn McCarty, president of the society, says anyone

Friday, June 2, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Makeup Games

Big Scores Dominate BABA Loop Action

MARION — One-sided scores dominated makeup games Tuesday in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Waupaca topped Lanark, 21-1, while New London was defeating Rosholt, 8-4, and Scandinavia handed Buena Vista its first loss of the season, 4-1, in South-Central Division play.

Clintonville came from behind to beat Marion, 8-4, and Caroline thumped Tilleda, 13-6, in Easter-western Division action.

Tossed Four-Hitter
Rick Riddle tossed a four-hitter as Waupaca backed him with 23 hits. Kyle Winters, Dave Peterson and Tom Henderson each had at least three safeties.

Clintonville came from behind to gain the win, paced by the three hits of Tom Fuhrman and Jim Ehlik. Bill Thorn drove in three runs with two hits for the winners. Jones went 3-4 for Rosholt, including a double.

Led Attack
Buena Vista was held to five hits as Nelson picked up the win for Scandinavia. Bob Barry relieved loser Joe Dernbach. Jim Thutien, Jim Guyant and

Nelson led the winners' attack with two hits apiece.

A six-run rally in the seventh inning was highlighted by Werner Wernberg's grand slam home run as Clintonville topped Marion. Ken Lodewegan absorbed the loss. Dave Bohman was the winning pitcher. Gordy Kopitzke and Al Elandt homered for Marion.

Tim Olson hurled Caroline to a win over Louie Lechterman and Tilleda.

Clintonville Marksman Wins Award

CLINTONVILLE — Tim Loberg, local Junior Rifle Club champion, has received recognition from the National Rifle Association.

Loberg shot his winning course in two positions, kneeling and sitting. He has attained the rank of marksman first class with the second bar.

Rey Laske, director of the program for the Lions Club, presented the awards to the high school freshman and six other members of the club.

Pro-marksman ratings were received by Richard Brisco, seventh grader, St. Rose Catholic School; Nancy Kirchner, seventh grader, St. Martin Lutheran School, and James Parry, seventh grader at the junior high school.

Marksman Second Class ranks went to Martin Koeller and Kam Marshek, eighth graders, and a Marksman Third Class rating to Kevin Wege, seventh grade.

Sunday School Ends at Amherst, Nelsonville

AMHERST — Sunday school classes in Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches ended on Sunday. Sunday worship services in the two churches start on the summer schedule at 9 a.m. June 4 in Peace Lutheran and 10:15 a.m. in Nelsonville, was communion service.

Vacation Bible School in both churches starts on Monday.

10 Baseball Letters Awarded At Marion High School

MARION — Baseball letters have been awarded 10 players by Mustang coach, John Bartelt. Seniors receiving letters were Ron Schewe, Jerry Schewe, Jerry Hauschultz, Ron Zindars and Jim Kristol. Junior winners were Tom Brandenburg, Ted Steinko and Bruce West, and sophomores were Dan Brandenburg, Steve Kristof and John Braun. A manager's letter was presented to Mike Bowan.

Schewe was named honorary captain by his teammates.

The top five hitters for the season included Schewe, .400; Steve Kristof, .348; West, .316; D. Brandenburg, .303, and T. Brandenburg, .263.

Schewe was top pitcher with an earned run average of .85 in 65 1-3 innings. He allowed eight earned runs.

Marion repeated as Central Wisconsin Conference champions for the third straight year. They won seven of nine regular season games and were two for three in the district tournament.



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Hire Full-Time Process Server, Panel Advised

Sheriff Department Clerk Says 2,200 Handled Last Year

Further study is scheduled by the Outagamie County Board's law enforcement committee on a recommendation that process serving be made a full-time job. Gilbert Peotter, a clerk and deputy in the sheriff's department, told committee members Thursday afternoon that "there is a definite need for a full-time person to serve legal papers."

The recommendation came during a two-hour committee discussion on nearly all phases of process serving, a job now handled primarily through the sheriff's department.

Peotter, who appeared at the meeting with Undersheriff Calvin Spice, explained that the sheriff's department is legally obligated to serve legal papers brought to the office.

About 2,200 papers, not including criminal warrants, were served through the sheriff's department in 1966, Peotter explained. The total for the first five months of 1967 is 825. For the service, the sheriff's department received \$6,282 in fees last year, which was turned over to the county, according to Peotter.

The fees for serving papers, and the procedure by which they will be served, is set by state statute. Fees vary according to the types of papers served.

It has been the practice in Outagamie County for the undersheriff to handle the process-serving duties. Some members of the enforcement committee have pushed for an end to the practice and have suggested that the job either be delegated to on-duty patrolmen or be placed in the hands of a person hired specifically for the job.

Takes Time

Committee members who oppose the present system claim it is costing the county money and is depriving the undersheriff of time that could be used for other duties.

Sheriff Norbert Marx recently

Becomes Political Issue

Kellett 'Disappointed' By His Bill's Troubles

MANITOWOC (AP)—William Kellett says he is "disappointed and bothered" because a state government reorganization plan recommended by a bipartisan committee under his leadership has become a "highly partisan" political issue.

Kellett, a retired Neenah industrialist, said the committee was composed of 18 members of both parties who studied and discussed streamlining government for 18 months before presenting its plan.

'Bothersome'

"The most disappointing thing that has happened is that, as the bill gets into action, it becomes highly partisan," Kellett told the Manitowoc Rotary Club and area Chamber of Commerce Thursday. "This bothers me and it should bother you."

"The Senate added several amendments which in our opinion greatly diluted the effectiveness of the plan. The Assembly put the effectiveness back and passed back to the Senate a much stronger bill, one which can be the basis of an effective reorganization plan."

Typical Resistance

Regarding conservation objections to a merger of conservation and water pollution control he said, "This is typical of the kind of resistance we have met. They feel that fish must be kept separate from the water. You can't do that. They've got to be looked at together."

Kellett said the committee reorganization plan faces the basic obstacle of fear. He said legislators fear the governor will gain power which they will lose.

Spice told the committee Thursday that a process server could work full time five days a week. He said it sometimes is necessary to work at night.

Andrew Schiltz, former Outagamie County sheriff, and now a private process server retained by attorneys, explained his duties to the committee.

and heads of various governmental services fear they will be diminished in importance or curtailed.

Kellett said he hoped for Senate action next week on the bill which has been before both houses.

Blaze Destroys Machinery, Freedom Barn

Investigation Underway to Learn Cause of Fire

FREEDOM — Investigation is underway into a fire early today that destroyed an old barn containing six pieces of machinery on the Thomas Geurts farm on Lau Road, four miles south of here.

Mrs. Geurts said the fire was discovered by a young man who reportedly was driving by the farm about 1 a.m. The unidentified motorist awakened the Geurts family by pounding on the door. Mrs. Geurts said the large frame structure already was enveloped in flames when the blaze was discovered. The building is across the road from the house.

Freedom Fire Chief Ed Vandenberg said that his department and county police are investigating the fire. There reportedly were young people in the area shortly before the fire was discovered.

Vandenberg said the building was nearly leveled when firemen arrived. About 45 firemen with three units stayed at the scene about an hour. No other buildings were in danger from the fire, Vandenberg said.

The family and firemen were unable to save anything in the barn. The loss included an elevator, sprayer, side rake, winnower and chopper. The equipment was insured, but the barn was not, Mrs. Geurts said.

Hearing Set on Street Program

Special Assessment At Bear Creek For Curb, Gutter

BEAR CREEK — A public hearing on special assessments against property owners affected by the installation of curb and gutter on Willow Street will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

The board of trustees have declared its intentions to make the installation and a map detailing the proposal is on display in the clerk's office. It may be seen during regular office hours.

Cost estimates, plans and specifications for the proposed installation have been prepared by the State Highway Commission and are on file with the clerk.

Curb and gutter is planned for 1,836 feet on both sides of Willow Street and a single curb and gutter on the south side of the street to the Outagamie County line.



Outstanding Students of each Brillion High School class were singled out for honors at a recent awards program. Seated are, from left, Marilyn Tamm, junior girl; Nancy Behnke, freshman; and Barbara Jentink, senior girl. Standing are David Arps, senior boy, and Jay Vanderhoff, eighth grade. (Coenen Photo)

Committee Aims More Requests

Courthouse Space Precious

It was a families sight Thursday morning in the basement of the Outagamie County Courthouse where the county board's public property and insurance committee was meeting.

The committee dealt with courthouse department heads complaining about space shortages. Thursday's list of departments with space problems were the register of deeds, abstractor and veterans service.

Francis D. Heesakker, veter-

ans service officer, came out the best. His department was awarded a small adjoining office formerly occupied by the county employees' credit union.

Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters and Abstractor Wilbert C. Vandenberg won the committee's sympathy, but didn't get more space.

Needs Space

Vandenberg said his committee needed more file and working space and suggested it come from the adjoining register of deeds department.

Peeters agreed to give up his space, but said he would have to be compensated by getting a meeting room located across the hall from his department.

Peeters said the meeting room would make a good place to store his supplies.

Moves to End

The meeting room across the hall exists in space formerly utilized by the county's service center (which was moved down-

stairs into larger space formerly occupied by the agriculture department).

The agriculture department was moved to the other end of the courthouse's first floor into space formerly occupied by the welfare department. The welfare department has moved into the courthouse annex into space formerly used as a meeting room.

The committee agreed that Peeters needs the additional space and indicated he probably would get it.

But, county board committees have lost three meeting rooms recently in their efforts to provide more space for expanding departments.

One department head commented:

"When the time comes that county board committees run out of rooms to hold their committee meetings; then the day will come when we'll get our new courthouse."

Paul said, "The fact that numerous problem areas do exist within the county is now evident. The next step is how to eliminate them and what controls can be established to prevent their recurrence."

He recommended nine steps which would "improve the immediate health standards in Outagamie County." Paul's suggestions are:

—Establish a program of periodic surveillance of all dumps, open pits and mining operations.

—Establish ordinances to regulate development of lowlands and wetlands.

Shoreline Ordinances

—Establish strict shoreline zoning ordinances.

—Establish and enforce strict standards for installation and operation of septic tanks and other waste disposal systems.

—Condemn dwellings in which it is unfit to live.

—Plug abandoned water wells.

—Require removal of all abandoned, dilapidated buildings.

—Require fencing or tree barriers around all dumps and junkyards.

—Restrict surface pollution by farms.

"It is suggested," Paul's report said, "that as a prelimi-

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Hazards to Health Revealed in Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

areas for farmers to leave dilapidated dwellings in favor of house trailers located in close proximity." The report stated there may be a need to initiate condemnations.

—Taverns exhibiting "poor or inadequate sanitary facilities" and a need for septic tank pumpage.

—Shoreline development in the wetland and flood-plain areas of the Wolf and Embarras rivers which "pose definite problems toward sanitary water quality."

The Paul report contained 58 photographs to illustrate various health and sanitation problems in the county.

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"It is suggested," Paul's report said, "that as a prelimi-

nary step toward the initiation of these provisions, the health, education and institutions committee should contact neighboring counties to determine whether common health problems are shared.

"This would add an alternative of a regional approach to the county approach. A regional work force would offer benefits in economy of operation, elimination of duplicate county functions and more widespread uniformity.

"However, if the problem of other counties are of unique nature, it would be advisable for each to maintain its own identity."

"After the approach has been selected," Paul said, "the appropriate job appointments can be made. Hopefully, they can be aided by the 'Sanitary Study of Outagamie County' in preliminary guidance for the solution of your wanting health problems."

Tipsy Driver Forfeits \$166

Ogdensburg Man Loses Driving Privilege One Year

WAUPACA — Roy J. Zimmerman, 55, route 1, Ogdensburg, forfeited a \$166 bond Wednesday, in Municipal Justice Court when he failed to appear in court to answer to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Zimmerman was arrested by Waupaca police at 2:10 a.m., May 24 after the car he was driving was observed weaving across the centerline on Oak Street.

Given a breathalyzer test at the county jail Zimmerman tested .22. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Justice George Whalen also revoked Zimmerman's driver's license for one year.

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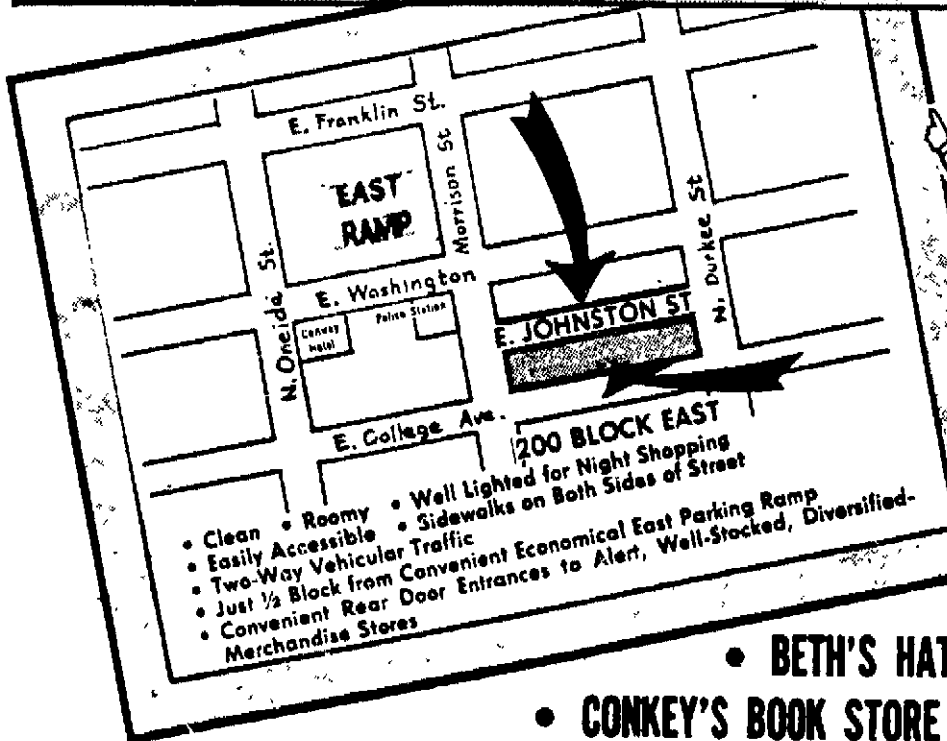
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If you can identify yourself as the person in the circle in the above picture, come to the Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent where, upon affirmation of your identity as the "Mystery Supervisor," you will receive a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at any College Ave. store. Cut out the picture and bring it in person to The Post-Crescent, Appleton. All identifications must be made within one week of publication of the picture involved. Pictures of College Ave. shoppers will appear three times a week in The Post-Crescent. Watch The Post-Crescent for the pictures.

All persons are eligible with the exception of employees of The Post-Crescent and members of their families.

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The Drinking Driver

Years of research have produced evidence that chronic alcoholics are responsible for one-third of the nation's traffic fatalities. And if you add social drinkers to the calculations, more than half of the deaths on the highways can be blamed on alcohol.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., now head of the national traffic safety agency that is trying to get automakers to produce safer cars, has published three studies he made of fatal accidents in Westchester County in New York. His findings were that alcohol was responsible for from 45 to 50 per cent of the fatal accidents. Researchers at the University of Michigan continued Dr. Haddon's studies in the 1960's, and their findings bear out the Haddon conclusion.

The researchers looked behind the rec-

ord of the alcoholic to determine his personality traits. They found that these traits made such a driver dangerous behind the wheel even without alcohol. The alcoholic reacts with great anger and aggressiveness, as one example. The psychiatrists found latent symptoms of homicidal tendencies and feelings of persecution. The alcoholic was a far more dangerous driver when drunk than the social drinker when drunk because of these traits.

The problem, the researchers said, is to identify the alcoholic before he kills himself or others and get him off the highway. This is easier said than done.

But the studies certainly offer added support for Wisconsin's current legislative moves to crack down on the drinking driver.

Discrimination Against Wisconsin

The Internal Revenue Service has rejected Milwaukee County's application for tax exempt status for industrial development loans. The ruling is of paramount interest to Outagamie County, which has the only other industrial development corporation authorized under state law.

Milwaukee County and the Milwaukee Association of Commerce combined to form the Milwaukee Industrial Development Corporation, and sought the tax free status in an effort to compete for industrial locations with many southern states and municipalities which have used this method of financing industrial construction.

The detailed reasons for rejecting the Milwaukee application have not been revealed. In some respects the Outagamie County corporation differs in organization structure, so the Milwaukee ruling does not necessarily apply here. A test case for Outagamie County is now being processed.

But the crux of the matter is that Wisconsin thus far has been prevented by IRS from competing with some 33 other

states where tax free bonds have been approved.

Meanwhile Rep. John Byrnes has announced that he will shortly introduce legislation in the Congress to curtail the use of tax exempt bonds. Since he is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee and has administration support for his bill, it would appear to have a good chance for passage.

Byrnes did say, however, that there will be strong opposition from states which have profited from the tax free bond device, and that therefore Wisconsin communities should protect themselves by pressing for authorization for tax free status.

Wisconsin is being discriminated against by the IRS. If the Wisconsin law is deficient, the deficiencies should be spelled out so that it can be amended by this session of the legislature. If the problem is in the way the Milwaukee corporation is organized, Milwaukee should be so informed. And the Outagamie County corporation should be told whether its bonds will qualify or not, and if not, why not.

The U. S. Failure in the Middle East

As tensions continue to build in the Middle East, despite somewhat more moderate statements by Premier Nasser, the failure of American policies in that area appears tremendous.

The United States cannot be blamed for everything that goes awry in the world. If any outside power could be held responsible for the threat of war in the Middle East, it must be the Soviet Union which has continued to build up the military capabilities of the United Arab Republic. Russia's action now in sending warships to the Mediterranean and its backing of the Arab position may in fact force a war which even the Arabs may not really want.

The United States position in the Middle East has been relatively consistent. We have tried not to take sides, even contributing quite a bit of aid to Egypt despite Nasser's belligerence over the years and his anti-American statements. We have sold military equipment to Israel but we have also sold it to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Our efforts in helping certain Arab countries more than others have been toward moderation in the area, evolutionary progress rather than revolution, a gradual improvement of living conditions while still maintaining the legality of governments.

But thus far it simply has not worked. King Hussein of Jordan, who visited the United States last winter and who has been struggling for his political life against the extremists in the U.A.R., has now signed a pact with Nasser, pledging his American-equipped 50,000 man army to help Egypt if the latter is attacked by Israel. There has been a notable silence from Saudi Arabia but, that country, too, hardly has an alternative to backing the Arab point of view. Algeria and Morocco have both come to Nasser's side despite the more moderate views of the leaders of those countries.

The United States is in a serious predicament. Egypt's argument that the Gulf of Aqaba is its territorial waters and that it can close it to any shipping it wants is not backed by any concept of international law. Ironically the Russian warships which steamed through the Bosphorus and

the Dardanelles were in effect taking action against the Egyptian policy since that area is wholly within Turkish borders and is even narrower than the Gulf of Aqaba.

But if the United States unilaterally forces the gulf open by conveying shipping with warships, how much further we will have to go? How many Americans will then have to land and clobber the Egyptian forces overlooking the straits? Will there be a direct confrontation between Russian and American ships? And with more than 400,000 troops fighting a vicious war in Vietnam and others facing down what could be a new buildup in North Korea, how far can we go to fight more wars?

It generally sounds like a good policy to make weapons available to other countries so that they have the ability to defend themselves. But we have no guarantee how those weapons are to be used or against whom, as we discovered when Pakistan and India clashed. Israel's unfortunate attack on a Jordanian village some months ago helped bring about the present crisis although the major cause is the Arab refusal to acknowledge Israel's right to exist. And the United Nations which created the State of Israel is now backing down from active support. Because of our deep involvement in Vietnam, we may not be able to take the strong stand we probably should in the Middle East to defend a government far more worth defending than that in Saigon.

Great Britain and France are keeping very quiet about the Middle East as well they might. Since the United States halted their own efforts to solve the problem in an old colonial way in 1956, they undoubtedly feel that the whole matter is the responsibility of the United States. It is really the responsibility of the United Nations, of course. But it is obvious that disillusion with the United States diplomatic ability, recognition of the way in which we are tied down in Vietnam and not a little smugness in attitude have meant a considerable depreciation in American leadership ability even within the United Nations.

Looking Backward

Notes on Local Spring Foods

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for May 30, 1867.

Nice, indeed, is that variety of rhubarb or pie plant, raised by Harmon Jones and now brought to the markets by him every day. Its name is the English wine-plant. Ask for Jones' English wine-plant when buying.

Leeks and browse being now-a-days the staple food of cattle in this region, meat is had and the milk is worse and the butter vile!

The cheese factory at Elkhorn, in this state, is in operation. During this season, it will work up the milk of between 200 and 300 cows, but it can handle the milk of 600. Just now, it is making 65 pounds of cheese a day, but when food gets good and plentiful, it will turn out 600 pounds a day.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 29, 1942.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told the West Point graduating class that day that American troops "are landing in England, and they will land in France."

Four students on the honor roll for the full year at Triangle School were Patricia Hill, Sandra Bergsbaken, Marcella Stoffel and Jessie Hill.

Ralph Schubert, Appleton art student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded a teaching position for the 1942 summer session. He also won a summer scholarship at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and was to go there after completing his work at the Drake six-week summer term.

10 YEARS AGO

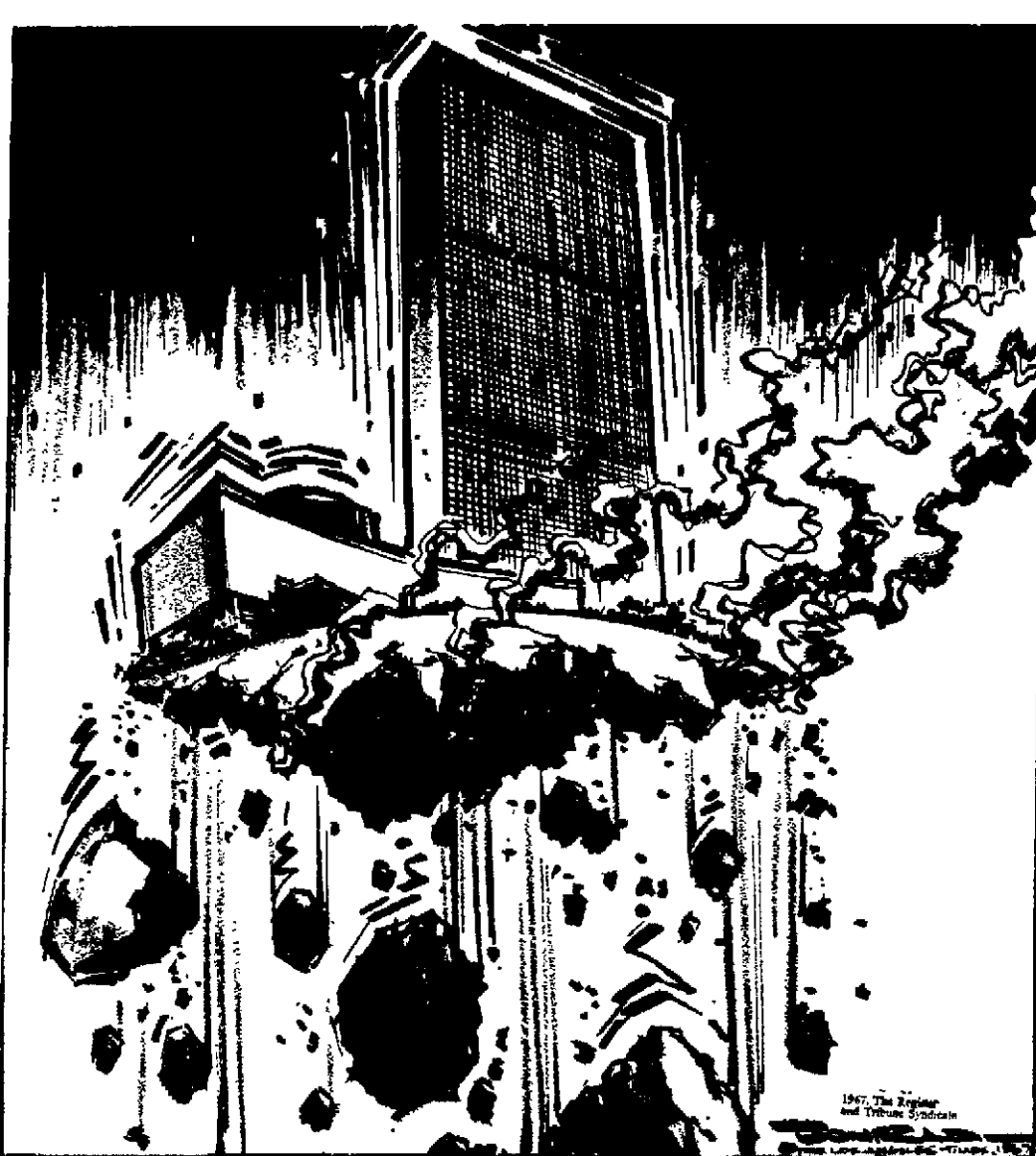
Friday, May 31, 1957.

New officers of Curtin Call Acting group at Appleton High School were John Kellogg,

president; David Miller, vice president; Judy Faulk, secretary, and Joan McBain, treasurer.

John Cotton, member of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps (SOTAL) presented "Taps" after the National Guard rifle salute in Memorial Day services at Riverside Cemetery the previous day. Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staidl gave the traditional address at the cemetery where a crowd had gathered for the ceremonies. It was estimated that 5,000 persons lined Appleton streets to watch the parade.

Orville Koepke, Appleton, was presented with the Goodrich Fellowship trophy on Honors Day at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Koepke, Harvey Luebben Jr., Appleton, and Miss Natalie Pierce, route 1, Shiocton, were graduating seniors from the area.



'Gentlemen, I think we have debated this question long enough ...'

Kraft Writes

Congress Returns Amid Powerful Signs of Heavy Opposition

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Congress returns from the Memorial Day recess amid unmistakable signs that the tides of opposition are running strong. In both houses and in both parties the stand-patters and nay-sayers are about to have a field day.

For the Republicans, the interesting weathervane is the issue of contact with the Communist world. Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky and the more progressive new Republican senators have been trying to use the issue to pry their party loose from its traditional stance of sterile anti-communism.

A month ago they won a famous victory over the party dinosaurs by securing Senate

approval for the Consular Treaty with the Soviet Union. Since then Senator Morton has been priming himself for a



Kraft

similar role in a series of measures promoting trade with the Communist bloc.

AID FROM BUSINESS

His hopes were particularly high because the more sophisticated elements of the American business community fa-

vored advanced trade. The more so as many of the strongest anti-Communists felt that further development of trade served to turn the Soviet block away from external adventure and towards improvement of its consumer industry.

But the Republican leader in the Senate, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, did not take kindly to Senator Morton's initiatives. As to the House Republican leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan, he has a conservative following including many Southerners. His problem is to find issues where he can oppose the administration without helping the Southern Democrats.

The anti-Communist stance fits that need nicely. And it has been looking better and better as events in Vietnam and the Middle East have tended to bring the United States and the Soviet Union into increasing confrontation.

In that situation Messrs. Dirksen and Ford joined hands last week in a remarkably strong, not to say demagogic, declaration of opposition to freeing East-West trade. Senator Dirksen, with his usual blarney, asked: "Is trade so sweet and profits so desirable as to be purchased at the price we now pay in death and agony?"

That is not exactly the kind of question which lends itself to a strong affirmative answer. And while Senator Morton is determined to fight back, his chances of establishing a positive Republican record on East-West trade are practically nil. The party dinosaurs are in the ascendant.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

On the Democratic side, the sign of the times was the education bill passed by the House last week. In a titanic, all-out struggle the Democratic leadership headed off the Republican substitute offered by Congressman Albert Quie of Minnesota.

But that highly publicized result obscured three stunning defeats suffered by the Democratic leadership on amendments to the bill. On one of these giving federal funds to the states in a way disadvantageous to parochial schools, which was offered by the Oregon Democrat Edith Green, the regular leadership lost by a huge margin, 230-185.

Passage of Mrs. Green's amendment angered to the breaking point some Catholics normally stalwart in support of the administration. Edna Kelly and James Delaney of New York, for instance, voted to re-commit the bill — a striking index of willingness to stand up and be counted in a negative position.

The full consequences of this fractious spirit are yet to be felt. But such traditional pat-

Wisconsin Rep Success Safety Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — W Knowles resolved name and prestige most aggressive highway safety project seriously advanced conain Legislature, l encouragement from



Wyngaard

or his friends in t ture.

Each of the proposed bills has been spurned separately and so decisively put them into a sing appeared to be an ir quick repudiation.

Yet the governor the considerable satisfaction knowing that the us tious and often skip Senate, where some principal lobbyists are accustomed to their utmost skills. dorse his program decisive majority vote is the turn of the As consider the program perhaps the last best reversing the ghastly frightening rate of injury on the public.

CONCESSIONS ARE

There are some misuses in the Knowles the Senate revised a it during more than laborious and, on t constructive debate cussion. The idea c out the 18-year-old l for example, is a arrangement, but it doubtedly necessary ternative was utter of the idea of uniformity.

The proposal to 1971 to achieve the consistent age regu not something to ch exactly, but it hold hope for the attain uniformity. Knowles' the Senate evidently that total defeat was other choice.

There was a concession on the degree of allocation the body as a test of less. Knowles wanted low factor. The Senate his proposal by half. could have been expected. The idea of implied examinations by dri

Strictly Personal

Our Voice Great

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The two things that will believe of himself he is not somehow de women and that he d some deep and mys really have a quite i ing voice.

He may pretend



Harris

cate his voice in public the sanctity of the b with the shower rum when he opens up the cords, he is privately convinced that, given the training, he would ha Chaliapin sound like canary.

This is why I remain chagrined from Italy, strolling through the Borghese with a baritone the Milan Opera Co., audacity to burst out i Quel Amore" aria fr Traviata."

He listened with polite politeness for moments, and then a pause while I was ga-

the small society

by Brickman



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PATROL CUTBACK QUES- TIONED

Less readily understandable was the Senate's insistence on cutting back the State Traffic Patrol increase from 100 to 50 men. This is a tiny addition to what is essentially a small force in a state with the broad expanse of 57,000 square miles and about 11,000 miles of state trunk highways. Maybe some senators thought they were making a gesture toward economy, although they knew that the funds involved are highway funds and that the issue was the method of their use, and not of saving them.

More likely it was a kind of pacifying gesture to the vigilant and even worried county officer lobby, which doesn't like the patrol, would get rid of it altogether if it had the power, and resists even more expanding it to a more useful and productive size.

It has been feared that there would be a resistance to the idea of driver re-examination, especially among elderly senators. There was such resistance. The Senate did not cast aside the idea altogether, but modified it in such a way that a future legislature will find it easy to amend and strengthen.

Senate approval of the safety program, surprising and gratifying as it is, does not assure the final enactment of the ambitious prescription for safe highways. Leading assemblymen are threatening a fight on implied consent on the principle of upholding the tradition against self-incrimination.

A more difficult time will also be had on the 21 year uniform beer rule. One reporter recently wrote that it will be difficult for beer age uniformity in the Assembly because 25 per cent of the assemblymen come from Milwaukee County, where the giant brewing industry fights any efforts to constrict its potential market. The reporter's comment was curious, since the State Senate has an exactly equal ratio of men from Milwaukee. What he meant, perhaps unconsciously, is that the brewery lobby has had more success in the Assembly and is prepared for a bitter-end fight. From its viewpoint, the complaint of the Stevens Point police that students there hatched their recent disturbance in a teen-age beer bar was a bad break, indeed.

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Luckily I don't have to depend upon singing for a livelihood, but if I did I could never allow myself to believe that my vibrato is horrible." In fact, I scarcely believe it even now. After all, what does a baritone from La Scala really know about singing?

18 Hortonville Seniors Get Education Aid

Scholarships, Grants,
Loans to Gradates
Total \$11,210

HORTONVILLE — Scholarships, grants and loans totaling \$11,210 have been awarded to 18 high school seniors.

Recipients are Judith Glase-napp, state honor scholarship to Wisconsin State University (WSU)-LaCrosse, Hortonville Wire Products scholarship and the Jeanette Fenske scholarship; Cynthia Thorpe, state honor scholarship to University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the Hortonville Commercial Club scholarship; Virginia Siegrist, Hortonville Education Association scholarship; Gale Garriott, grant from Valparaiso University, the Wisconsin Youth Bowling Association scholarship and state honor scholarship

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PH. 45 NEW LONDON
Wonderful Selection of Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Etc.
ROSE BUSHES All Sizes
Open Even. and Sundays

Dennis Wieckert, state honor scholarship to the UW-Fox Valley Center, and the Hortonville Education Association scholarship.

Others are Linda Krull, state honor scholarship to WSU-Oshkosh and the Hortonville Wire Products scholarship; Marilyn Masche, grant from WSU-O and the Hortonville Education Association scholarship; Margaret Oik, scholarship to UW, Madison; Ronald Tiedt, Hortonville Commercial Club scholarship; Richard Schlimm, William Drews, Gregory Simon, and Robert Learman, all WSU-O scholarships.

Others are Rosemary Preisler, Hortonville Wire Products scholarship for nursing; Gary Komp, UW grant; Judith Otis, grant from Stout State University; Marianne Zerbe, WSU-O scholarship and Ronald Nagreen, grant from Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Jury Finds Man Guilty of Driving At Imprudent Speed

John H. Vandenberg, 36, route 2, West DePere, was fined \$75 and costs after a six-member jury found him guilty of driving at an imprudent speed.

Outagamie County police brought the charge after Vandenberg's car was involved in an accident on County Trunk E in the Town of Oneida early the morning of Nov. 30. The trial was held before County Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Court Branch 3, after an affidavit of prejudice was brought against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Jurors were Phil Kaufman, 504 S. Pierce St.; Blanche Gallea, 413 1/2 W. College Ave.;

Pleads Guilty to Reduced Charge As Jury Debates

Roy J. Felton, 28, route 3, Appleton, Thursday pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving, while a jury was deliberating the original driving under the influence of intoxicants count that had been brought against him by Outagamie County police.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined Felton \$175 and costs or 80 days in jail.

Felton's attorney, in the absence of the jury, asked for a reduction in the charge to reckless driving. The motion followed a short conference in the judge's chambers, attended by Judge Keller, the man's attorney, and Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath. Judge Keller then called in the jurors and informed them of the disposition.

County police arrested Felton the evening of Nov. 21 on Mayflower Drive near County Trunk A.

Jurors hearing the case were Phil Kaufman, 504 S. Pierce St.; John Steudel, 431 E. Greenfield St.; Wallace Wolff, 1430 N. Superior St.; and Mrs. Martha Peotter, 402 E. Spring St., all of Appleton, and Raymond Baerwald of Hortonville, and Joseph Romensko, 930 Depot St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Carl Reitzner, 704 S. Mason St.; and Mrs. Anna Kasten, 920 N. Drew St.; all of Appleton, Mrs. Raymond Melchert, route 3, Seymour, and Charles Peterson, 1209 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

'Born Free' Theme Students Will Speak at Kimberly Graduation

KIMBERLY—"Born Free" is the theme chosen by high school seniors for the graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the school gym.

James Siebers, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to 188 graduates. Class speakers will be John Davidson, Bernice Blaes, Donald Poppy and Janet Jensen.

Present Award

The program will open with organ preludes with Nellie Broeksteeg, Ricky Erickson and Judith Van Geffen as soloists. The procession will be played by the high school band and the Key Club color guard will present colors. After the national anthem, Janet Winius will lead the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Charlene Zirbel, mistress of

ceremonies, will introduce Ellen Hopfensperger who will recite "Things We've Done Together." Jane Larson will present awards and the combined band and chorus will play a selection. Judith Vanden Boogard will introduce the theme.

A class poem, written by Miss Vanden Boogard and Mary Netzel, will be read after which Janet Jensen will speak on "Born Free to Remember." John Davidson will talk on "Born Free, But There is a World." Donald Poppy will discuss "Born Free to Follow Your Heart," and Bernice Blaes will speak on "Born Free to Die Free."

Darrell Larson, principal, will present the class and Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, will accept.

Class members include:

- | | | |
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| Sharon Andreleski
Jennifer Appleton
Patricia Armitage
Daniel Bleserfeld
Bernice Blaes
Sandra Blaeski
Nellie Broeksteeg
Gary Couillard
Michael Cummings
John Davidson
Jean DeBrynn
James DeBruin
Valerie DeBruin
Jeraldine DeCoster
Allen De Hart
Jan De Leeuw
Joachim De Leeuw
Eunice DeWilt
Clifford Doro
James Driessen
Gary Dufrane
Joseph Dupont
David Ebben
Robert Elch
Ricky Erickson
Jane Eril
Victoria Frassetto
Ruth Lunack
Mary Geurden
David Gossens
Dennis Gossens
Gary Gossens
Margaret Goss
Edward Gruen
Carl Haack
Ray Haack
Thomas Haas
Timothy Haas
Lee Hammen
Joseph Hank
Robert Hawkins
Kristine Heid
Trudy Hella
Kathleen Hermesen
Sandy Hopp
Andrew Hess
JoAnne Hewitt
Claude Hiepas
Thomas Hietpas
Daniel Hoelzel
Nancy Hoffmann
David Holkens
Ellen Hopfensperger
Judith Hudak
Michael Huisman
Nancy Huntington | Thomas Hurst
Gerald Jansen
Gregory Jensen
Niki Jensen
Bruce Jensen
Francis Jochmann
Janet Jensen
Darlene Josephs
Antonia Kelderman
Richard Keinhofner
Donna Kohl
Henry Kokke
Wesley Kraft
Kenneth Kroiss
Steven La Duke
Nancy Laha
Barbara Lambie
Karen Lamers
Jane Larson
Paul Lemmers
Carol Lenz
Dennis Lenz
Sandra Lefrau
Vernon Lewis
Judith Loissele
Alfred Lom
David Lopes
Ruth Lunack
Cheryl Mader
Barbara Malliet
Joseph Malsavage
Janet Mantel
Merl Mantel
Mary Ann Mc Ann
Jeffrey McSorley
Steven Meixl
Carol Meitz
Richard Miller
Mary Moss
Mary Netzel
Randall Newton
Barbara Opsteen
Mary Oudenhoven
Daniel Pocess
Susan Pope
Donald Poppy
Richard Ratzman
Mary A. Reybrock
Alice Romensko
Darlene Werner
Raymond Weyenberg
Thomas Weyenberg
Michael Wildenberg
Patricia Wildenberg
Wayne Wildenberg
Daniel Wilz
Janet Winius
Michael Winius
Raymond Wolff
Harlon Wright
Cornelia Wydevan
Kenneth Wyngaard
Robert Zarler
Wilbur Zephirin
Charlene Zirbel | John Schulz
Lynn Schwab
Gary Seegers
Mary Seidel
Donna Simon
Linda Simon
Theresa Smith
David Smith
Terry Staur
Robert Stienen
James Tennemann
Jeffrey Tiel
Gregory Torgeson
Charles Van Asten
Carol Van Beek
Beverly Van DeBryk
Patricia Van Dalen
Carl Van Dera
James Van Dyke
Gary Van Gompel
Marianne Van Grinsven
Robert Van Oyen
Kathleen Van Roy
Barbara Van Sambeek
Joyce Vandehay
Mary Vandehay
Richard Vanden Boogard
Lynn Vanden Boogard
Judith Vanden Boogard
Kenneth Vanden Burgi
James Vanden Heuvel
Janet Vanden Heuvel
Ronald Vanden Berg
Kathleen Vander Hyden
Karlen Vander Wielen
Donald Vander Zanden
Judith Vander Zanden
Michael Vande Vyer
Donald Ver Voort
Bruce Welland
Darlene Werner
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BEAR CREEK AREA

Temporary Interruption of ELECTRIC SERVICE Saturday Morning 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

If you live in the village of Bear Creek or within 8 miles to the west, your electricity will be temporarily interrupted from 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. early Saturday morning.

Service will be restored sooner, if possible.

This interruption is necessary so power company crews can safely string wires on poles that were moved recently to facilitate the widening of State Highway 76.

All homes, farms, and businesses in the village of Bear Creek will be affected as well as those within 3 miles to the northwest, west and southwest.

To cause the least inconvenience, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company is scheduling this work at night when most people will be sleeping.

After electric service is restored, please reset your electric clocks and other automatic equipment.

WMPCO WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Cyclists Suffer Minor Injuries in Separate Mishaps

KIMBERLY — Cyclists at Kimberly recently suffered minor injuries in collisions with cars, according to reports of Quentin Williams, chief of police.

At 1:25 p.m. Tuesday a Lawrence University student, Miss Louise Bernstein, Detroit, suffered minor bruises and was advised to see a doctor when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car being backed from a driveway on Kimberly Avenue by Orville Kloes, 615 W. Kimberly Ave.

At 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, Markin Somers, 12, 142 N. Sidney St., suffered a cut chin and bruised arm when the bicycle he was riding on E. Kimberly Avenue struck the door of a car owned by Elmer Schmitz, 53, route 2, Hilbert, as Schmitz swung the door open prior to alighting.

Darboy Graduation

DARBOY — A class of 35 eighth graders was graduated from Holy Angels Catholic School. Ceremonies were at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the church.

Bill Offered to Aid Commercial Fisherman By State Legislators

MADISON — Aid for the financially-pressed Wisconsin commercial fisherman has been offered in the state assembly by three legislators whose districts border on Lake Michigan.

Bills designed to ease the financial burdens borne by the depressed industry have been authored by Assemblymen Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, and Manitowoc Democrats Everett Bolle and Eugene Kaufman.

The three lawmakers have offered a bill which would permit commercial fishermen to pay the same low license fees charged for farm vehicles for trucks used in commercial fishing enterprises.

Kaufman and Bolle have joined in offering a bill which would exempt from the personal property tax commercial fishing vessels of a gross weight of less than 50 tons. The latter bill has been referred to the legislative joint committee of tax exemptions.

Freedom High Elects 1967-68 Band Officers

FREEDOM — New band officers elected for the 1967-68 school term at the high school are Lynette Hansen, Terry Byrne and Cora Lee Garvey.

Registration for the summer band program started Wednesday and will close at 4 p.m. today. Lessons will begin June 12 and run for eight weeks.

Purpose of the program is to increase skills of present band members and to start beginners from grades five-10.

EVERGREENS TREES and SHRUBS

FOX VALLEY NURSERY

Pyramidal Arborvitae . \$700

Pfitzer Juniper \$695

Globe Arborvitae . . \$550

1405 S. Oneida St., Appleton — Tel. 734-4081
(Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til Dark

I REMEMBER WHEN WE HAD BREAD AND MILK AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM. IT WAS ALWAYS MRS. KARL'S BREAD

SCHULZ

The Drinking Driver

Years of research have produced evidence that chronic alcoholics are responsible for one-third of the nation's traffic fatalities. And if you add social drinkers to the calculations, more than half of the deaths on the highways can be blamed on alcohol.

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The Internal Revenue Service has rejected Milwaukee County's application for tax exempt status for industrial development loans. The ruling is of paramount interest to Outagamie County, which has the only other industrial development corporation authorized under state law.

Milwaukee County and the Milwaukee Association of Commerce combined to form the Milwaukee Industrial Development Corporation, and sought the tax free status in an effort to compete for industrial locations with many southern states and municipalities which have used this method of financing industrial construction.

The detailed reasons for rejecting the Milwaukee application have not been revealed. In some respects the Outagamie County corporation differs in organization structure, so the Milwaukee ruling does not necessarily apply here. A test case for Outagamie County is now being processed.

But the crux of the matter is that Wisconsin thus far has been prevented by IRS from competing with some 33 other

states where tax free bonds have been approved.

Meanwhile Rep. John Byrnes has announced that he will shortly introduce legislation in the Congress to curtail the use of tax exempt bonds. Since he is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee and has administration support for his bill, it would appear to have a good chance for passage.

Byrnes did say, however, that there will be strong opposition from states which have profited from the tax free bond device, and that therefore Wisconsin communities should protect themselves by pressing for authorization for tax free status.

Wisconsin is being discriminated against by the IRS. If the Wisconsin law is deficient, the deficiencies should be spelled out so that it can be amended by this session of the legislature. If the problem is in the way the Milwaukee corporation is organized, Milwaukee should be so informed. And the Outagamie County corporation should be told whether its bonds will qualify or not, and if not, why not.

The U. S. Failure in the Middle East

As tensions continue to build in the Middle East, despite somewhat more moderate statements by Premier Nasser, the failure of American policies in that area appears tremendous.

The United States cannot be blamed for everything that goes awry in the world. If any outside power could be held responsible for the threat of war in the Middle East, it must be the Soviet Union which has continued to build up the military capabilities of the United Arab Republic. Russia's action now in sending warships to the Mediterranean and its backing of the Arab position may in fact force a war which even the Arabs may not really want.

The United States position in the Middle East has been relatively consistent. We have tried not to take sides, even contributing quite a bit of aid to Egypt despite Nasser's belligerence over the years and his anti-American statements. We have sold military equipment to Israel but we have also sold it to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Our efforts in helping certain Arab countries more than others have been toward moderation in the area, evolutionary progress rather than revolution, a gradual improvement of living conditions while still maintaining the legality of governments.

But thus far it simply has not worked. King Hussein of Jordan, who visited the United States last winter and who has been struggling for his political life against the extremists in the U.A.R., has now signed a pact with Nasser, pledging his American-equipped 50,000 man army to help Egypt if the latter is attacked by Israel. There has been a notable silence from Saudi Arabia but, that country, too, hardly has an alternative to backing the Arab point of view. Algeria and Morocco have both come to Nasser's side despite the more moderate views of the leaders of those countries.

The United States is in a serious predicament. Egypt's argument that the Gulf of Aqaba is its territorial waters and that it can close it to any shipping it wants is not backed by any concept of international law. Ironically the Russian warships which steamed through the Bosphorus and

the Dardanelles were in effect taking action against the Egyptian policy since that area is wholly within Turkish borders and is even narrower than the Gulf of Aqaba.

But if the United States unilaterally forces the gulf open by conveying shipping with warships, how much further we will have to go? How many Americans will then have to land and clobber the Egyptian forces overlooking the straits? Will there be a direct confrontation between Russian and American ships? And with more than 400,000 troops fighting a vicious war in Vietnam and others facing down what could be a new buildup in North Korea, how far can we go to fight more wars?

It generally sounds like a good policy to make weapons available to other countries so that they have the ability to defend themselves. But we have no guarantee how those weapons are to be used or against whom, as we discovered when Pakistan and India clashed. Israel's unfortunate attack on a Jordanian village some months ago helped bring about the present crisis although the major cause is the Arab refusal to acknowledge Israel's right to exist. And the United Nations which created the State of Israel is now backing down from active support. Because of our deep involvement in Vietnam, we may not be able to take the strong stand we probably should in the Middle East to defend a government far more worth defending than that in Saigon.

Great Britain and France are keeping very quiet about the Middle East as well they might. Since the United States halted their own efforts to solve the problem in an old colonial way in 1956, they undoubtedly feel that the whole matter is the responsibility of the United States. It is really the responsibility of the United Nations, of course. But it is obvious that disillusion with the United States diplomatic ability, recognition of the way in which we are tied down in Vietnam and not a little smugness in attitude have meant a considerable depreciation in American leadership ability even within the United Nations.

Looking Backward

Notes on Local Spring Foods

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for May 30, 1867.

Nice, indeed, is that variety of rhubarb or pie plant, raised by Harmon Jones and now brought to the markets by him every day. Its name is the English wine-plant. Ask for Jones' English wine-plant when buying.

Leeks and browse being now-a-days the staple food of cattle in this region, meat is bad and the milk is worse and the butter vile!

The cheese factory at Elkhorn, in this state, is in operation. During this season, it will work up the milk of between 200 and 300 cows, but it can handle the milk of 600. Just now, it is making 65 pounds of cheese a day, but when food gets good and plentiful, it will turn out 600 pounds a day.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 29, 1942.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told the West Point graduating class that day that American troops "are landing in England, and they will land in France."

Four students on the honor roll for the full year at Triangle School were Patricia Hill, Sandra Bergsbaken, Marcella Stoffel and Jessie Hill.

Ralph Schubert, Appleton art student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded a teaching position for the 1942 summer session. He also won a summer scholarship at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and was to go there after completing his work at the Drake six-week summer term.

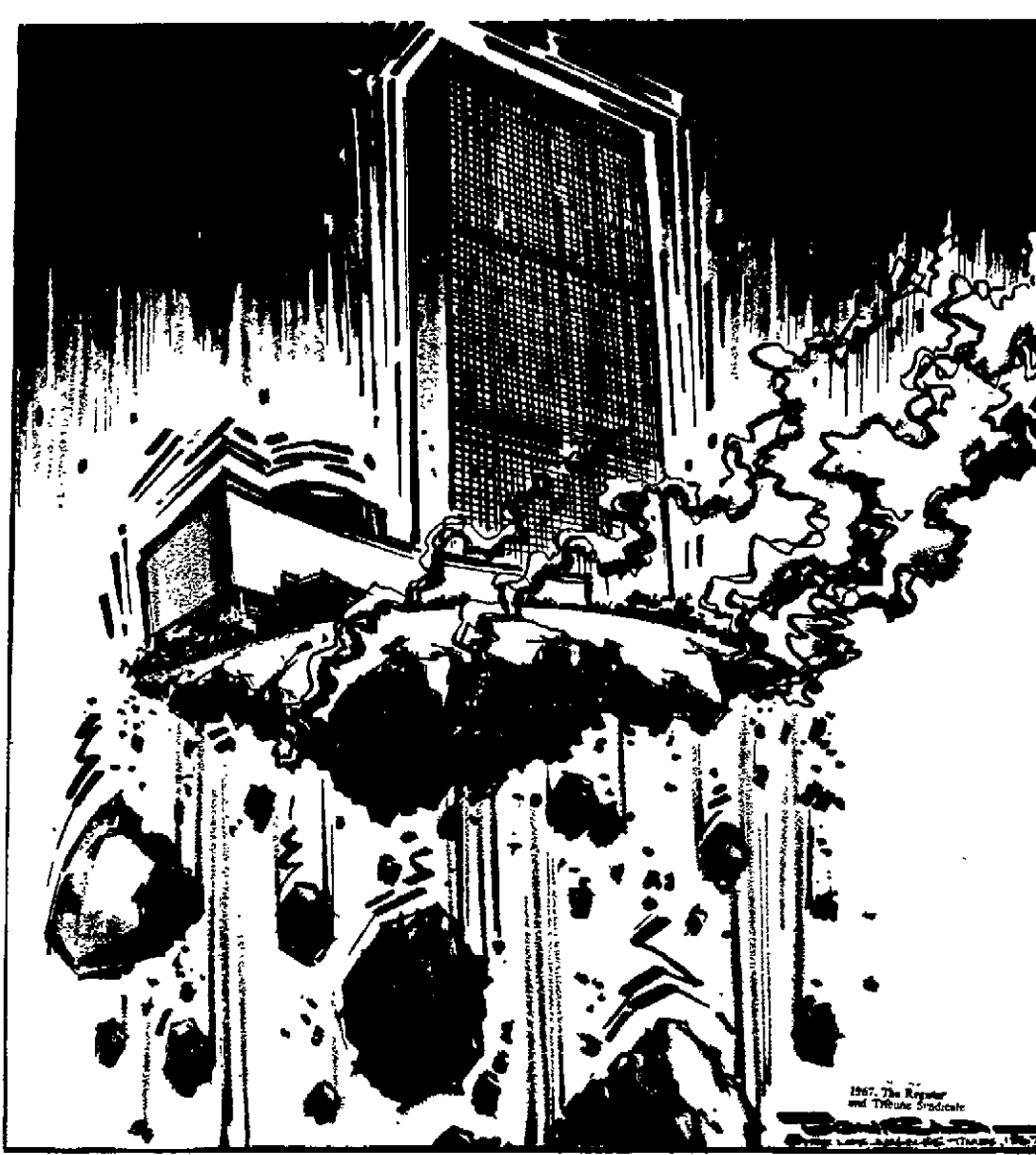
10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 31, 1957.

New officers of Curtin Call Acting group at Appleton High School were John Kellogg,

president; David Miller, vice president; Judy Faulk, secretary, and Joan McBain, treasurer.

John Cotton, member of the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps (SOTAL) presented "Taps" after the National Guard rifle salute in Memorial Day services at Riverside Cemetery the previous day. Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staid gave the traditional address at the cemetery where a crowd had gathered for the ceremonies. It was estimated that 5,000 persons lined Appleton streets to watch the parade.

Orville Koepke, Appleton, was presented with the Goodrich Fellowship trophy on Honors Day at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Koepke, Harvey Lucben Jr., Appleton, and Miss Natalie Pierce, route 1, Shiocton, were graduating seniors from the area.



'Gentlemen, I think we have debated this question long enough...'

Kraft Writes

Congress Returns Amid Powerful Signs of Heavy Opposition

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Congress returns from the Memorial Day recess amid unmistakable signs that the tides of opposition are running strong. In both houses and in both parties the stand-patters and nay-sayers are about to have a field day.

For the Republicans, the interesting weathervane is the issue of contact with the Communist world. Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky and the more progressive new Republican senators have been trying to use the issue to pry their party loose from its traditional stance of sterile anti-communism.

A month ago they won a famous victory over the party dinosaurs by securing Senate

approval for the Consular Treaty with the Soviet Union. Since then Senator Morton has been priming himself for a



Kraft

similar role in a series of measures promoting trade with the Communist bloc.

His hopes were particularly high because the more sophisticated elements of the American business community fa-

vored advanced trade. The more so as many of the strongest anti-Communists felt that further development of trade served to turn the Soviet block away from external adventure and towards improvement of its consumer industry.

But the Republican leader in the Senate, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, did not take kindly to Senator Morton's initiatives. As to the House Republican leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan, he has a conservative following including many Southerners. His problem is to find issues where he can oppose the administration without helping the Southern Democrats.

The anti-Communist stance fits that need nicely. And it has been looking better and better as events in Vietnam and the Middle East have tended to bring the United States and the Soviet Union into increasing confrontation.

In that situation Messrs. Dirksen and Ford joined hands last week in a remarkably strong, not to say demagogic, declaration of opposition to freeing East-West trade. Senator Dirksen, with his usual blarney, asked: "Is trade so sweet and profits so desirable as to be purchased at the price we now pay in death and agony?"

That is not exactly the kind of question which lends itself to a strong affirmative answer. And while Senator Morton is determined to fight back, his chances of establishing a positive Republican record on East-West trade are practically nil. The party dinosaurs are in the ascendant.

SIGN OF THE TIMES
On the Democratic side, the sign of the times was the education bill passed by the House last week. In a titanic, all-out struggle the Democratic leadership headed off the Republican substitute offered by Congressman Albert Quie of Minnesota.

But that highly publicized result obscured three stunning defeats suffered by the Democratic leadership on amendments to the bill. On one of these giving federal funds to the states in a way disadvantageous to parochial schools, which was offered by the Oregon Democrat Edith Green, the regular leadership lost by a huge margin, 230-185.

Passage of Mrs. Green's amendment angered to the breaking point some Catholics normally stalwart in support of the administration. Edna Kelly and James Delaney of New York, for instance, voted to re-commit the bill — a striking index of willingness to stand up and be counted in a negative position.

The full consequences of this fractious spirit are yet to be felt. But such traditional pat-

Wisconsin Report

Success of Knowles Safety Package in Senate Is Surprising

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When Gov. Knowles resolved to put his name and prestige behind the most aggressive bundle of highway safety proposals ever seriously advanced in the Wisconsin Legislature, he got little encouragement from advisors



Wyngaard

or his friends in the legislature.

Each of the propositions had been spurned separately so often and so decisively that to put them into a single package appeared to be an invitation to quick repudiation.

Yet the governor today has the considerable satisfaction of knowing that the usually cautious and often skeptical State Senate, where some of the principal lobbyists involved are accustomed to applying their utmost skills, has endorsed his program in a decisive majority vote. Now it is the turn of the Assembly to consider the program which is perhaps the last best hope for reversing the ghastly and frightening rate of death and injury on the public roads.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

There are some compromises in the Knowles bill as the Senate revised and refined it during more than a week of laborious and, on the whole, constructive debate and discussion. The idea of phasing out the 18-year-old beer bars, for example, is a clumsy arrangement, but it was undoubtedly necessary. The alternative was utter rejection of the idea of beer age uniformity.

The proposal to wait until 1971 to achieve the ideal of consistent age regulations is not something to cheer about exactly, but it holds out the hope for the attainment of uniformity. Knowles' friends in the Senate evidently decided that total defeat was the only other choice.

There was a concession also on the degree of alcoholism in the body as a test of drunkenness. Knowles wanted a fairly low factor. The Senate raised his proposal by half. Yet that could have been expected also. The idea of implied consent to examinations by drivers sus-

pected of intoxication was a very difficult one for many legislators, and especially some of those trained in the law, to accept on any terms.

PATROL CUTBACK QUESTIONED

Less readily understandable was the Senate's insistence on cutting back the State Traffic Patrol increase from 100 to 50 men. This is a tiny addition to what is essentially a small force in a state with the broad expanse of 37,000 square miles and about 11,000 miles of state trunk highways. Maybe some senators thought they were making a gesture toward economy, although they knew that the funds involved are highway funds and that the issue was the method of their use, and not of saving them. More likely it was a kind of pacifying gesture to the vigilant and even worried county officer lobby, which doesn't like the patrol, would get rid of it altogether if it had the power, and resists even more expanding it to a more useful and productive size.

It has been feared that there would be a resistance to the idea of driver re-examination, especially among elderly senators. There was such resistance. The Senate did not cast aside the idea altogether, but modified it in such a way that a future legislature will find it easy to amend and strengthen.

Senate approval of the safety program, surprising and gratifying as it is, does not assure the final enactment of the ambitious prescription for safe highways. Leading assemblymen are threatening a fight on implied consent on the principle of upholding the tradition against self-incrimination.

A more difficult time will also be had on the 21 year uniform beer rule. One reporter recently wrote that it will be difficult for beer age uniformity in the Assembly because 25 per cent of the assemblymen come from Milwaukee County, where the giant brewing industry fights any efforts to constrict its potential market. The reporter's comment was curious, since the State Senate has an exactly equal ratio of men from Milwaukee. What he meant, perhaps unconsciously, is that the brewery lobby has had more success in the Assembly and is prepared for a bitter-end fight. From its viewpoint, the complaint of the Stevens Point police that students there hatched their recent disturbance in a teen-age beer bar was a bad break, indeed.

Strictly Personal

Our Voices All Sound Great in Bathroom

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The two things that no man will believe of himself are that he is not somehow desirable to women and that he doesn't, in some deep and mystic way, really have a quite nice singing voice.

He may pretend to depre-



Harris

cate his voice in public, but in the sanctity of the bathroom, with the shower running full, when he opens up those vocal cords, he is privately convinced that, given the proper training, he would have made Chaliapin sound like a sick canary.

This is why I returned so chagrined from Italy. One day, strolling through the Villa Borghese with a baritone from the Milan Opera Co., I had the audacity to burst into the "O Quel Amore" aria from "La Traviata."

He listened with pure Italian politeness for a few moments, and then during a pause while I was gasping for

breath, said quietly: "You have absolutely the most horrible vibrato I have ever heard emanate from a human throat." Just like that — cold, bitter, and final.

I laughed shakily and pretended to agree with him, but secretly I was wounded to the quick — and I have a pretty slow quick. "Professional jealousy," I ticked off to myself.

Although I abstractly know what my voice sounds like to other people, to me it sounds wonderfully moving. There are days in the shower when I dazzle myself with my vocal brilliance and bravura.

Now, this profound and perpetual inability to hear oneself is, I am convinced, the reason so many would-be artists in all fields persist in their futile endeavors. There are poets, alas, who have no ear for their poetry, and painters with no eye for their canvases.

My voice sounds beautiful inside me, but I am forced to recognize that it comes out somewhat mangled. The beauty is felt, but not expressed. Thus, with defective artists, their grave sin is lack of insight more than lack of talent; they think that because they "feel" a poem or a painting that they have therefore expressed their feelings adequately.

The worst artists are always the most passionately sincere. Most bad poems received by editors come with appended notes saying: "This is really true; this is what happened; this is what I felt." But translating the truth of feeling into the truth of art is quite another matter — and sincerity plays only a minor part in it.

Luckily I don't have to depend upon singing for a livelihood, but if I did I could never allow myself to believe that my vibrato is horrible. In fact, I scarcely believe it even now. After all, what does a baritone from La Scala really know about singing?

the small society

by Brickman





Visiting Prior to commencement exercises for 47 sophomore students at Outagamie County Teachers College Thursday were a few of the dignitaries and students who appeared on the program. Left to right are E. G. Bathke, treasurer of the teacher college board who awarded the diplomas; Dr. James Johnson, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, guest speaker; Mrs. Melvin Nyman, Mrs. Daniel Terry, Miss Karen Belling, class president, and E. H. Gordon, college president, Mrs. Nyman and Mrs. Terry were top scholastic students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Demand Cited 47 Graduates Receive Diplomas at OCTC Commencement Exercises

KAUKAUNA — "We all have ideas of success and to work toward these goals. Your values are always with you, even in death," Dr. Johnson said.

The last four letters of the word "American" spell "Can," said the speaker as he told students of their importance in the role of the future as educators and guides for the younger generations. He told of the importance of county teachers colleges and said many of

Slated for Valley Educational State TV Still Held in Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Wisconsin's sputtering battle over a statewide educational television network flared into the open again Thursday as Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, fruitlessly attempted to bring the plan to the floor of the lower house for a vote.

His attempt to spring the bill, which he prepared on plans submitted during the past two years by the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, failed on a 48-46 vote.

Under the terms of the plan, open educational channels would be established in the Fox Valley, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Wausau areas, and television signal translators would be built in the Platteville and Ashland areas.

Obey charged Republicans are attempting to keep the measure, which had been estimated at one time to carry a price tag of about \$4 million, bottled up in committee so Gov. Warren P. Knowles' \$1.1 billion "no tax increase" executive budget will not be unbalanced.

Promise Vote
Republicans, led by Assembly State Affairs Committee chairman Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua, promised the lower house would have an opportunity to vote on the measure, which also had been proposed in the last session of the legislature, before the 1967 session adjourns, and possibly next week.

When pressed by Obey for a more definite time, Lewison replied "possibly" means "possibly."

Obey said new federal legislation has reduced the state cost of the program to \$1.2 million, and recalled that in the last biennium Wisconsin was one of three states which did not take advantage of federal aid funds made available for such programs.

"This bill is imperative outside of the Madison and Milwaukee areas," said Obey, referring to long-established and state-aided educational television projects in southeastern Wisconsin.

"I for one as a northern legislator resent the fact that we are providing educational television programs in the Madison area at state expense and not in the outlying areas of the state where we badly need them."

Opposition to the measure is based, Obey charged, on outdated educational philosophies and attempts to keep the state's 1967-69 general purpose budget in balance.

Some critics of the proposed program have charged that state-run educational programs can be used to project state departmental propaganda into local schools.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Miss Alma E. Doran, 62, Royalton.
Henry B. Johnson, 96, route 1, Larson.
Charles A. H. Krueger, 77, route 2, Marion.
Lawrence P. Mackin, 64, 624 W. Fourth St.
Mrs. Kathryn Sykes, 85, Shiogton.

Deaths Elsewhere
George Lindahl, 83, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Waupaca.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Joachim, 1619 E. Pauline St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Van Handel, 4134 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Obenberger, 216 Taylor St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. McGinnis, 1016 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mansfield, 210 N. Fair St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapell, 621 Tayco St., Menasha.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosher, 918 Eighth St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uitenbroek, route 1, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bramschreiber, route 1, Manawa.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	80	47	..
Albuquerque, clear	86	59	..
Appleton, clear	75	53	..
Atlanta, cloudy	66	52	.07
Bismarck, clear	70	44	..
Boise, clear	69	44	.14
Boston, clear	79	65	..
Buffalo, cloudy	79	51	..
Chicago, clear	72	49	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	54	.02
Cleveland, clear	69	45	..
Denver, cloudy	63	42	..
Des Moines, clear	65	47	.07
Detroit, clear	74	48	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	60	47	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	68	..
Helena, cloudy	66	45	.15
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73	..
Indianapolis, clear	74	52	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	52	..
Juneau, cloudy	61	44	..
Kansas City, clear	58	50	..
Los Angeles, clear	67	52	..
Louisville, cloudy	66	55	.02
Memphis, cloudy	78	60	..
Miami, clear	85	76	..
Milwaukee, clear	64	45	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	78	52	..
Montreal, clear	80	54	..
New Orleans, cloudy	90	71	.39
New York, clear	78	58	..
Okla. City, cloudy	72	60	..
Omaha, clear	60	49	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	74	49	..
Phoenix, clear	90	60	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	51	..
Ptland, Me., clear	79	57	..
Ptnd, Ore., cloudy	80	53	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	51	48	.01
Richmond, clear	68	40	..
St. Louis, clear	60	53	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	66	42	.01
San Diego, clear	66	55	..
San Fran., rain	59	53	.28
Seattle, rain	79	59	.03
Tampa, cloudy	92	72	..
Washington, cloudy	75	M	..
Winnipeg, clear	80	50	..

(M-Missing)

Foxes Booster Night Promoted Saturday by Downtown Association
Gerald Luedtke, Foxes Booster Night chairman, for Appleton Downtown Retail Association has announced that Saturday will be the Booster Ball Game at Goodland Field.

Merchandise and gift certificates will be awarded to some persons attending the activities. Dozens of items will have been donated.

Tickets for booster night are available from the 54 firms that have donated the gift certificates and prizes.

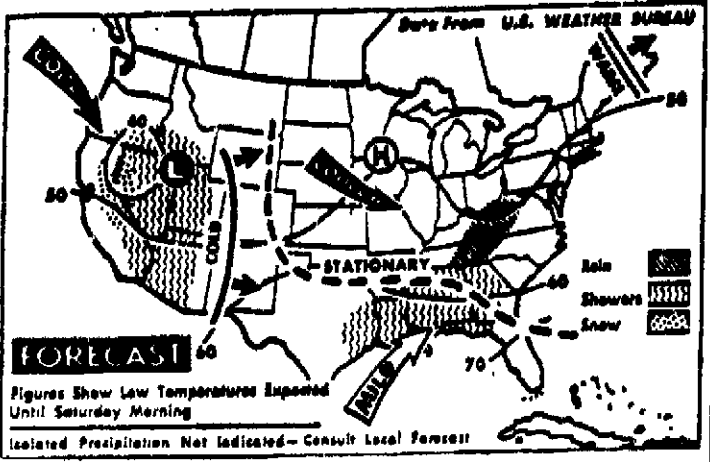
BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

1 JAMOCA (FRESH COFFEE)	2 CHOCOLATE ALMOND	3 FRENCH VANILLA	4 CHOCOLATE CHIP	5 ROCKY ROAD
6 STRAWBERRIES 'N' CREAM	7 BASEBALL NUT	8 FRESH PEACH	9 ORANGE CUSTARD	10 LICORICE
11 PEACH ALMOND	12 ENGLISH TOFFEE	13 JAMOCA FUDGE	14 PEPPERMINT	15 ROSEBERRY CHEESECAKE
16 BLACK RASPBERRY	17 BUTTER PECAN	18 FRESH COCONUT	19 CHOCOLATE RIBBON	20 BURGUNDY CHERRY
21 CREME DE CARAMEL	22 FRESH PINEAPPLE ICE	23 CHOCOLATE FUDGE	24 BANANA BERRY	25 CHOCOLATE MINT
26 ROSEBERRY SHERBET	27 FRESH ORANGE SHERBET	28 DAIRY ICE	29 GRAPE SOURICE	30 RED APPLE JACK ICE
31				

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Warmer Temperatures Are predicted for the upper Lakes region, and rain is forecast tonight in the central Appalachians with showers due in the Gulf States and the Rockies. Snow is expected in the higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Milwaukee Committee Urges Railroad Merger be Opposed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Thursday after a hearing. Dep-
Common Council's Public Util-
ities Committee, authorized to
decide the city's opinion of a
merger of the Milwaukee Road
and the Chicago & North West-
ern Railroad, has suggested the
merger be opposed.
The committee voted 4-0

Thurs-
day city attorney Harry G. Sla-
ter said the vote nullifies a pre-
vious recommendation by the
Harbor Commission for city
backing of the proposed merger.
The Common Council, which
formally gets the committee
recommendation June 13, had
authorized the committee to de-
termine the city's position in the
merger issue. Slater said the
committee's opinion is that
which will be presented to In-

Dorothy Propp has issued a
license to Charles J. Rosciam,
1713 N. Main St., Oshkosh, and
Patricia A. Laabs, Curtiss, Wis.

terstate Commerce Commission
hearings in Chicago.

Spokesmen for the railroads
and for the Metropolitan Mil-
waukee Association of Com-
merce endorsed the merger.
About a dozen labor union
spokesmen, arguing the propos-
al would eliminate 800 jobs,
asked the committee to oppose
the merger.

Ford Crouch of Minneapolis,
vice president of the Soo Line,
said his railroad "is not going
to be able to survive against
this big company."

He told the committee the
merger would cost the Soo Line
\$4.8 million annually in lost
revenue.

Alderman Robert O. Ertl,
who offered the motion opposing
merger said he was "not con-
vinced this merger is of benefit
to anybody but the stockholders
of the two railroads."

Acne Pimple Sufferers Good News

New, amazing medicated AKTEX gets rid of overactive oily skin, acne pimples and blemishes fast. Saves you from going through life with the ugly pits and scars that squeezing causes. AKTEX does the squeezing for you and leaves your skin smoother and peels soft. AKTEX is not a greasy cream but a medicine which when used regularly is guaranteed to help clear up your complexion or your money back. AKTEX is sold with this money back guarantee by:

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*For News and Features
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For June 4

Legal snarls, corporate power struggles and outdated government regulations are retarding earlier hopes for communications by satellite. AP's Dave Smith tells about the unfulfilled mission.

The Czech town of Lidice went from obscurity to the most searing example of infamy during World War II. Twenty-five years later it has risen from the dead.

The annual air conditioning section of this Sunday's edition will have some hot tips on the best way to keep cool this summer.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Bart Starr's neighbors say he's as good a neighbor as he is a quarterback. Around the Chateau Drive area of Green Bay, the folks say Bart Starr is as good a neighbor as he is a quarterback for the Packers.

The Fond du Lac Historical Society is building a village street right out of America's infancy. Focus of the area is the famed Galloway House, choice subject for this week's issue.

Ann Christensen, Winneconne, is this week's Teen of the Week and this article explains how she tries to succeed in everything that she does.

Polly Knoll, guest columnist for the PET-i-gree column, tells of the magnificent Arabian horse that has forsaken Poland for Rice Lake, Wis.

SHOWTIME

Television honors its own this Sunday with the ABC presentation of the 19th annual Emmy Awards. Channel 11 will be your focal point and Showtime previews what you're likely to see.

Fame has its own peculiar loneliness and Hollywood stars often flee the maddening throng of their make believe studio worlds to spend evenings amid the discotheque madness of The Daisy... the "In" place of the movie capital.

David F. Wagner reviews a top-rate jazz album by trumpeter Nat Adderley who has quietly been building a reputation for himself within the shadow of his more famous brother, "Cannonball."

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BJ Remains Silent About Mideast Crisis

Support for Either Side Might Start All-Out Warfare

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silence is like a headache. You never hear it happen and only realize it's there gradually.

President Johnson has been almost totally silent on the Middle East crisis. If that seems strange, it shouldn't. It is only the latest example of the tight-lipped policy he has been following for months.

In this particular case it may have been necessary for Johnson and his whole administration to clam up while they try to work out a solution behind the scenes.

If he said anything supporting Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, it might take the starch out of the Israelis. If he flatly backed Israel, it might render Nasser so self-conscious, with the Arab world watching, that he would feel compelled to take drastic action in defiance.

Unpredictable Soviet
And one good reason for Johnson's not making any threats is the fact that he has to worry about the unpredictable Soviets, since he can't be sure what their interests are in this crisis or even whether they stirred up the whole thing.

But this is quite a different Johnson from the one who kept dashing before the television cameras, almost panting with pronouncements, at the start of the Dominican Republic crisis in 1965.

If there's any explanation for the difference between the Johnson of 1965 and the Johnson of today it lies in some undisclosed decision to make a complete switch in tactics.

This seems a realistic conclusion because the switch has been so obvious.

Worst Performance
In the Dominican case, perhaps Johnson's worst public relations performance, he was criticized on two counts: for intervening at all although he said it was to prevent a Communist takeover; and for those repeated, excited-looking appearances on television.

If he had to do it over again Johnson no doubt would use the troops because he was convinced of the Communist danger. But he probably would limit his public appearances.

The bad reaction he got at the time apparently didn't dent his eagerness to talk and explain to the American public. But after that his popularity in the opinion polls gradually went down.

Total Silence
He must have decided on a severe change in the fall of 1966 when he took practically no part in the election campaigns. After the elections, bad for the Democrats, he withdrew into almost total silence.

The first glimpse of the new Johnson came in his news conference last Dec. 31. Instead of bubbling, as in the past, he limited himself to yes or no or matter-of-fact answers, a method he hadn't tried before.

He has followed that system ever since although he has had a lot to say about the war in Vietnam. But what has he said about the war? Nothing flamboyant, that's for sure, and not much besides repeating that this country is always ready to talk peace if the North Vietnamese are.

Tougher Image
Oddly enough, Johnson's restraint about the war, his lack of threats, has probably made the North Vietnamese feel he is far tougher than they had imagined earlier.

And for this reason: While he continues to express goodwill — at least to the extent of saying he wants peace — he intensified the war.

Johnson's present day silence about his plans and much of his thinking is probably more truly a part of his nature than his bouncy talkativeness ever was. One has only to look back a few years to see why.

He wasn't a very talkative Democratic Senate majority leader from 1955 until he became vice president in 1961. But for getting things done he was outstanding, probably the best Senate leader in history.

He got his work done by conference, compromises, the arm-twisting. He played the cards close to his chest.

Fugitives in Oregon

Arkansas Officials Rap Refusal of Extradition

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An Oregon circuit judge who has refused to return four escaped convicts to Arkansas has drawn criticism from Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, Rockefeller's aide for prison affairs and former Gov. Orval Faubus.

Rockefeller called the ruling by Circuit Judge Lyle Wolff an "open invitation to escape and leave for Oregon."

Rockefeller aide Bob Scott said the judge apparently had been "unable to distinguish between what has been and what is" in Arkansas' penal system. Faubus said statements by the judge "sound pretty extreme."

Cruel Punishment
The three men spoke Thursday after Wolff ruled the day before that the prisoners should be released from the Baker County jail at Baker, Ore., because cruel and unusual punishment received in Arkansas had voided their convictions.

Dist. Atty. Jesse Himmelsbach of Baker said Thursday that he would determine next week whether to appeal Wolff's decision to the Oregon Supreme Court, depending on whether it would require a transcript of proceedings in Wolff's court.

The cost of the transcript may be prohibitive, but "there is no legal impediment to somebody else providing the money," Himmelsbach said, indicating that the money might come from Arkansas.

Trial Irregularities
Wolff said in his ruling that Richard G. Emory, 38, a convicted forger, and James Stephens, 22, a convicted robber, should be released because of cruel and unusual punishment and also because records failed to show that they were represented by counsel at their trials or advised of their constitutional rights.

The other two convicts are Jimmy Pike, 36, a convicted killer, and Don C. Smith, 17, convicted of sodomy.

The four men escaped from Tucker Prison Farm Jan. 15 and were arrested two days later near Baker. They will remain in jail pending a possible appeal.

Protect Rights
Arkansas asked for their extradition and assured Oregon Gov. Tom McCall that their rights would be protected if they were returned. After a hearing attended by Scott, McCall said he was satisfied with the assurances and signed an extradition order. The order was blocked by the prisoners' application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Wolff said in his decision on the writ that "Arkansas, whatever her promises may have been to Oregon's governor, did not come into this court to give any assurances of fairness and decency to the plaintiffs. She has not put her word to the test of the oath."

"I would challenge him to show me one single case in which the state of Oregon entered an appearance and defended itself against the allegations of a fugitive from justice," Scott replied Thursday. "It's just not done by Oregon or any other state on a writ of habeas."

Papandreou to be Defended by Edmund Brown

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California has been retained to defend Andreas Papandreou against charges of conspiring to commit treason, informed sources here said today.

Brown arrived in Athens Wednesday with his law associate, James Schwartz, and while here conferred with Premier Constantine V. Kollias and Interior Minister Brig. Stylianos Patacos.

The former Democratic governor left for New York today. He declined to make any statement, saying he would do so in New York. Schwartz remained in Athens.

Brown also conferred with Papandreou's wife, the former Margaret Chant of Chicago, who retained him for the defense of her antimonarchist husband.

Rogers drew support from some committee members who contested the process by which the site selection committee chose locations for the new Northeastern and Southeastern Wisconsin universities.

Assemblymen Russell Olson, R-Bassett and Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford, both protested the actions of the site selection committee in picking the Kenosha County location for a new campus.

'Most Expensive'
"It looks like they rode through the countryside and looked for the prettiest and most expensive site and put down an X there and said that's it," Olson said.

"I think the site selection committee was a sham and I think we should take some legislative action," he added.

Voting for passage of the Rogers' site change bill were Sen. Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland and Assemblymen Byron Wackett, R-Watertown; John Shabaz, R-New Berlin; Stalbaum; David Martin, R-Neeb; Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield; Olson; Tommy Thompson, R-Elroy, and Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee.

Opposing the bill were Sens. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale; Warren, George Borg, R-Delafield; Henry Dorman, D-Racine, and Molinaro.

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Sanitation Workers clean up refuse dumped into a street in Manhattan by irate apartment dwellers who are affected by the eight-day strike of service employees in apartment houses. Mayor John V. Lindsay today declared a health emergency and ordered that sanitation workers be allowed to cross picket lines to pick up the piles of refuse. (AP Wire-photo)

Unconditional Cessation

Hanoi Again Asks Bombing Halt

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese minister and deputy premier of the Hanoi regime, touched on that point again in a written reply to questions submitted by Yasumasa Ohta, assistant foreign editor of the Kyodo news service.

Ohta, who visited the North Vietnamese capital last month, said he received the reply May 29. He filed his dispatch from Hong Kong.

Trinh's response was similar to his position in February as outlined by Wilfred Burchett, an Australian writer whose articles often reflect a Communist viewpoint.

From the Communist side, the public emphasis for months has been on getting the United States to stop the bombing of North Vietnam with the lure of possible peace talks, but without an offer of parallel de-escalation.

The United States has stressed a readiness to engage in a balanced scaling down of the war or to enter peace negotiations without conditions.

Ohta said Trinh emphasized that North Vietnam's proposal for achieving a political settlement would provide an opportunity for the United States to regain its "honor."

He said Trinh added that the United States should indicate its good faith with action and demonstrate a "basis of respect for our national rights."

Trinh said he did not feel peace talks alone would suffice, but indicated "unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam could be the means of reaching a political settlement.

Garbage Collector Rattled, Snake Too

OTHELLO, Wash. (AP) — When garbage collector Dave Wilson lifted the lid of a can he became rattled and so did the contents.

He poked a coiled rattlesnake with a stick and it slithered to the bottom of the can. So Wilson dumped the can into his truck. Out came the live rattler, and five dead ones.

Wilson took off for the police station where officers killed the snake.

The snakes had been put in the can by a youth who catches them for their rattles and hides to make fancy belts. He thought all the snakes were dead.

Firemen Ignore Smoke Of Burning Garbage

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Firemen look the other way these days when they see a little backyard smoke in Conneltsville.

It's just people burning garbage — against the law.

Garbage collectors went on strike Monday.

Said restaurant owner Lucy Berardinelli: "I imagine I'll just have to go out and burn it like everyone else. You just have to find a place where you won't get caught."

150 Enemy Killed Near Buffer Zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vietnamese from a low ridge-line that gives them observation of Con Thien and Camp Carroll, two bunkered Marine outposts just below the demilitarized zone.

In this area where sawgrass grows five feet high, the Marines hit a strong Communist force near noon Thursday and battled them until sundown, running into well prepared bunkers and trenches.

Inching forward since then, the Marines directed a hail of artillery and jet strikes on the Red fortifications.

There was no report yet of enemy casualties in the continuing battle.

Although American pilots flew 127 missions over North Vietnam Thursday, the weather was worse than it has been for a week and strikes were limited largely to supply targets well outside the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Many of the strikes were radar directed, some at night.

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The closest raid to Hanoi reported was a Navy strike against the Dong Xa transshipment area 35 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital.

No planes were reported lost and there were no reports of Communist MIG jets in the air.

U.S., Britain Seek Declaration on Gulf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sional committees Thursday that the latest version of the declaration as worked out in the U.S. government would (1) declare the principle of the right of free and innocent — nonwarlike — passage through the gulf, and (2) assert the intention to protect that right on behalf of all the signatory nations.

Without Israel
The signatory nations, as presently projected by U.S. and British officials, do not include Israel. Therefore speculation has arisen here that the United States and Britain, with any other maritime powers joining them, would omit support for Israel's claim to use the gulf — an issue over which Israel has threatened to use force if it has to.

High administration officials contend, however, this version is not complete and this interpretation not correct. They say a third provision of the declaration — or perhaps another version of the declaration — would also state that the maritime powers would not only protect their own shipping rights but also seek recognition of those rights for all other nations, which would include Israel.

Still another version of the declaration, and one apparently preferred by Britain, would be limited to the single point of stating the policy that the gulf and strait form an international waterway open to the free and innocent use by ships of all nations.

Brief Visit
Wilson, following a brief visit to Canada, was due at the White House in late morning for day-long talks with Johnson.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told congressional leaders Thursday the United States is trying for a diplomatic settlement ahead of a test of force.

Humphrey told newsmen "I have not heard of any such consideration" when asked about reports the United States and other maritime powers are planning to use a naval force in the gulf.

Rusk said, "I don't want to get into any question of unilateral action."

Chances Seem Slight for Reactivating Surveyor After Night on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As night fell on the moon, so did the hopes of scientists trying to awaken their ditch-digging Surveyor 3.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday the 620-pound Surveyor, which landed in a crater on the moon April 19, refused to respond to commands from earth.

The spindly-legged photographic machine faces a two-week lunar night with temperatures dropping to 250 degrees below zero.

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